

Canada to Protest Truck Ban Faces Fight

Shrimp Furore Boils Up

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada may launch a formal protest over a United States ban on Canadian trucks carrying Red Chinese goods over U.S. highways, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker indicated yesterday.

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the government is considering appropriate action to protest the U.S. decision to stop Canadian trucking firms using U.S. highways to transport goods from mainland China from one Canadian province to another.

NOT JUSTIFIED

The prime minister said Canada does not agree with the U.S. claim that the action was justified under the "security articles of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

"The action does not fall within the ambit of the article," Diefenbaker said.

In Washington, U.S. state department officials indicated that the government would not relax the ban of anything from Communist China entering the U.S.

NO RECOGNITION

Canada, like the U.S., does not recognize Red China, but carries on trade with the country, this year estimated at some \$10,000,000.

The issue arose Feb. 19 when a Canadian truck carrying restaurant provisions including some Red Chinese products (soy sauce and shrimps) was stopped by U.S. customs at Elaine, Wash. Custom officers refused to let the truck pass into the U.S. on its way to eastern Canadian cities.

HOW COME?

Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) asked Mr. Diefenbaker to find out how shipping soy sauce and shrimp in bond from one Canadian port to another could involve U.S. security.

Mr. Winch was capable of devising his own answer to that, Mr. Diefenbaker replied. Mr. Diefenbaker said the Canadian government informed the U.S. embassy in Ottawa of the incident and received the reply that the move was taken to protect "the essential security interest" of the U.S.

KOREAN WAR LAW

The U.S. counter-claim was based on the "emergency" which began with the Korean war and has continued with U.S. refusal to recognize the Communist government of mainland China and its strict embargo against U.S. trade with the regime.

Is Fleming So Pure? Asks Winch

OTTAWA (CP)—"I cannot believe that you have not a sin," non-smoking, non-drinking Finance Minister Fleming was told Monday night by Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East), who enjoys both. (See page 2.)

"You're so sacrosanct I hate even to talk to you," lectured Mr. Winch in the midst of chiding Mr. Fleming in the Commons for having raised taxes on cigarettes.

He asked why, however, other tax sources at hand, cigarettes had been hit again so that the average person would pay the tax—the men, women . . .

"And children," interjected several members. "That's right," said Mr. Winch.

Steel Mill Credit Given Bill 43

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia's new Trade Unions Act should take the credit for attracting a \$20,000,000 steel mill to the province, Labor Minister Wicks said here.

"A steel industry would not have come into the province with the unsettled conditions of a year ago," Mr. Wicks told a constituency meeting.

Canada 49th State?

OTTAWA (UPI)—A former Canadian cabinet minister has disclosed in his just published book "The St. Lawrence Seaway" that President Eisenhower suggested Canada become the 49th State instead of going ahead with the vast waterway project.

Lionel Chevrier says suggestion came as he argued the case for the seaway before Eisenhower.

Chevrier, Canada's transport minister at the time, says he was incensed when the President said "Don't you think you would be better off as the 49th state?"

Ward Off U.S. Grab —Fulton

TORONTO (UPI)—Canada must develop her northland to prevent being absorbed by the United States, Justice Minister David Fulton warned yesterday.

Fulton told a meeting here that the danger of "penetration" is from south of the border at points where the line is thinnest.

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Clerics Quit UBC Posts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. H. F. Woodhouse, principal of the Anglican Theological College at the University of British Columbia, has resigned following resignations from three of the four-member faculty.

Bishop R. S. Dean of Kamloops has been appointed acting principal.

A special meeting of the board of governors will be held Friday to consider the situation.

Archbishop Harold Sexton of Victoria said a statement will be issued there. He said he was not aware of any protest from members of the faculty.

Dr. Woodhouse said he had "no comment."

FULL ROYAL VISIT SCHEDULE LISTED

Only Awaits Queen's Word

By TERRY HAMMOND

Victorians by the tens of thousands will witness one of the most moving military ceremonies in the Commonwealth on July 17 when Queen Elizabeth presents colors to the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Itinerary of the royal couple's two-day visit to Vancouver Island is now in the hands of Buckingham Palace for approval.

The color ceremony, planned for Beacon Hill Park so that as many members of the public as possible can watch it, will be the highlight of the Vancouver Island program, sharing honors with an outdoor provincial welcome on the steps of the legislative buildings late on the afternoon of July 16.

SPEEDS VARIED

Speeds of the royal entourage through the city will vary from eight to 20 miles an hour, it was learned yesterday.

Presentation of colors to the Princess Patricia's will open with the trooping of the old colors, followed by the consecration of the new flag at drumhead.

The Queen will take the freshly consecrated colors and present them to the battalion's commanding officer, Lieut. Col. James C. Allan, and a march-past will follow.

Arrival of the royal cavalcade by car from Nanaimo will be at 4 p.m. on July 16. Fast speed will be maintained until the cars reach Hillside and Douglas.

EIGHT MILES AN HOUR

At the roundabout speed will be reduced to 20 miles an hour and the cars will proceed along Douglas to Fisgard. At Fisgard speed will be cut back to eight miles an hour to Yates, up Yates to Cook, then at 15 miles an hour along Cook and Rockland to Government House where the royal couple will stay with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross.

Within a few minutes the Queen and Prince Philip will emerge and the royal car will move along Rockland, Moss and Fort to Blanshard, at 20 miles an hour, then Blanshard to Douglas on Fort at eight miles an hour.

The cars will turn left onto Douglas and along Belleville and Menzies to the legislative buildings.



LT.-COL. JAMES ALLAN
... royal colors

Following the ceremony at the buildings there will be a combined forces march-past along Belleville.

The cars will then return to Government House via Belleville and Government to Herald, North Park, Pandora to Oak Bay Junction and Rockland.

On the following day the royal party will leave Government House shortly before 10 a.m. for a visit to Veterans' Hospital, via Rockland, St. Charles, Despard at 15 miles an hour and along Richmond at eight miles an hour.

15-MINUTE VISIT

Following a scheduled 15-minute visit at the hospital the royal procession will head for the regimental colors ceremony by way of Richmond and Fort to Blanshard, at 20 miles an hour, then along Fort and Douglas to Belleville at eight miles an hour. Speeding up to 20 miles an hour, the cars will go out on Douglas to Dallas Road.

After the ceremony the royal pair return to Government House along Cook and Rockland at about noon.

Within the hour they will leave Government House for lunch at the Empress Hotel, and at 2:30 p.m. they will leave for Clover Point, via Beacon Hill Park, to meet thousands of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, Brownies, cadets and others.

MAY TAKE STROLL

Tour officials believe the Queen may stroll along the youngsters at Clover Point.

At 9 a.m. on July 18 they will drive to Patricia Bay Airport, at reduced speed for much of the way.

The drive from Nanaimo to Victoria will probably include stops at the giant MacMillan & Bloedel mill at Chemainus, in Duncan, and at a scenic spot along the Malahat.

Monkey Space Bound

MIAMI (UPI)—The army's top missile commander said yesterday a live animal—probably a monkey—will be fired into space within the next 60 days in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile. An effort will be made to recover the nose cone to evaluate how the monkey fared.



Always a Favorite with the Fans

Always a strong competitor in lacrosse action, Pee-wee Bradshaw, killed Sunday in a Malahat car crash, shows the sort of spirit that made him a favorite with Victoria fans as he comes charging out of a corner with the ball. Picture was taken here in 1955 when Victoria Shamrocks won the Mann Cup in play against Peterborough. See pages 11 and 15.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Electric Bill Boost Refused

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-per-cent rate increase sought by the B.C. Power Commission has been turned down by the Shrum royal commission.

This was announced Monday in the second interim report of the royal commission made public here by Premier Bennett.

"The power commission now is operating at a profit, better than what was anticipated," said Mr. Bennett.

He said the report agrees with a decision the government made when the power commission sought a rate boost last summer.

"We are of the opinion that the power commission will continue to operate on a satisfactory basis" without the increase, the Shrum commission said.

The report said increased revenues available to the power commission, along with government assistance in capital expansion and rural electrification, do not make a rate increase necessary.

First interim report of the Shrum commission dealt with a refinancing plan later adopted by the government.

Final report of the Shrum commission is expected to be issued in late July or early August.

Bennett Sees New Industry

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbians can expect more announcements of "great industries" coming to the province this year, Premier Bennett said here yesterday.



Flying Fun at the Fair

Riding the loop-the-loop airplane after opening the 13th annual Jaycee exhibition last night is Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle C. Westwood, whose riding companion was Alex Marshall, exhibition co-chairman. See Page 17.—(Colonist photo.)



PRINCE CHARLES AT LARGE
... bit of a handful

Boy Prince In Doghouse

WINDSOR, England (UPI)—Prince Charles was in the royal doghouse yesterday after an outing packed with mischief.

The 10-year-old heir to the throne taxed the patience of his mother, Queen Elizabeth, by almost deluging her with water, almost getting his head caught in a car door, and making a getaway with his sister from a detective assigned to watch them.

The Queen, like any mother, became irritated. Charles arrived with his mother at Windsor Great Park to watch a polo match featuring his father, the Duke of Edinburgh.

He clambered over a seat in their station wagon and started to wriggle out the front door just as his mother closed it. He barely escaped getting his head caught.

"A bit of a handful, that lad," said a bystander.

Shortly after the polo match started, Charles spotted a big pocket of rainwater in a depression on the roof of the royal tent while the Queen was sitting outside. He leaped up and thumped the roof. A cascade of water just missed the Queen. At this point, she showed signs of annoyance.

'SIT DOWN, CHARLES'

"Sit down, Charles," she said.

He sat until a break in the game. Then he took sister Anne, 8, out to the field to mingle with the spectators.

A surprised detective went after them and managed to retrieve Anne. But Charles lost himself in the crowd.

He showed up alone a little later wearing a wide grin.

'Unavoidably Detained' Juror Stalls Bomb Trial

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—The bomb-conspiracy trial of Sam Konklin, 28, was adjourned for a half-day Monday after Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson announced one of the jurors had been

"unavoidably detained." Police said later the man, as yet unidentified, was picked up in Kelowna earlier on an intoxication charge while en route here from Penticton.



Indian Athletes Defy Weather

Lining up for the start of a thrilling race in wind-whipped waters of Saanich Inlet are the war canoes that featured the fourth annual Anach-a-Tay, West Saanich Indian sports day Sunday. (Photo by Neville Shanks.)

Nanaimo Crew Wins

121 Brawny Paddlers Battle Windy Waters

Brawny paddlers 121 strong battled the wind chopped waters of Saanich Inlet Sunday afternoon, in the Indian war canoe race, featured event of the fourth annual Anach-a-Tay, West Saanich Indian sports day.

Winners of the race, a Nanaimo crew led by Bill Seward, finished the four-mile course in 45 minutes 10 seconds, nosing out the Pauquachin canoe, skippered by Albert Henry, by less than a length, in a grueling contest which saw two boats swamped by the choppy waves. Ladysmith, behind Capt. Norman Charlie, finished third.

Pope Beatifies Canadian Nun

VATICAN CITY (CP)—An 18th-century Quebec nun became the first native-born Canadian to attain beatification—highest honor next to sainthood—in a special Sunday service in St. Peter's Basilica.

Sister Marie Therese Marguerite d'Youville (1701-1771) was named blessed by a decree of Pope John XXIII 69 years after the cause of her beatification was presented to the Vatican.

The Canadian nun, who had six children of her own, devoted her life to children, the sick, poor and old. In 1955, following two miracles attributed to her intercession with God—now attested and approved—she was declared to possess the heroic virtues needed for beatification.

More than 10,000 persons, including 400 Canadians, watched the beatification ceremony in the red-draped basilica, aglow with brilliant lights.

Adventists Meet Today

EDMONTON (CP)—The five-day national convention of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Canada opens today with more than 2,000 delegates expected.

Resolutions on marriage, divorce and religious education in schools will be discussed. The church stand on the Lord's Day Act, obscene literature and alcoholism will be decided. National officers of the church will be elected. The national executive committee is the highest administrative body of the church.

'Democratic' Cuba Respects All Ideas

MONTEVIDEO — Premier Fidel Castro, scoffing at a report that Cuba is becoming a Communist beachhead in the Western hemisphere, says it is a true democracy where all ideologies are respected.

He was commenting on a report by CBS correspondent Stuart Novins that Cuba "was being rapidly converted into a beachhead for Communism in the Caribbean."

WASHINGTON — Harry Truman declined an invitation from President Eisenhower to a stag dinner for Sir Winston Churchill at the White House Wednesday because of a previous engagement that night—a big 75th birthday party for the ex-president by Democrats.

CANNES, France—Roberto Rossellini and Mrs. Sonali Das Gupta stole the spotlight at the Cannes Film Festival although no one knew for sure where they were. A portly balding man with an amazing resemblance to Rossellini entered the festival palace with a beautiful Indian woman. Fans jumped at once to the wrong conclusion and a near riot resulted.

LOS ANGELES — Hal McIntyre, 44, a top handleader in the 1940s, is in critical condition in hospital with burns over much of his body. He apparently fell asleep while smoking.

APPLETON, Wis. An estate of about \$127,000 was left by the late senator Joseph McCarthy to his widow Jean.

TORONTO — A modern-day Nero admitted he poured gasoline all over his home, set it on fire and sat down and played hi-fi records. William Morrison, 43, said he was annoyed because his wife and son had gone to hear evangelist Oral Roberts.

Names In the News



SONALI DAS GUPTA ... hidden talent

NEW YORK — Singer Polly Bergen is seriously ill with severe complications arising from a pregnancy.

REDCASTLE, Ireland—Horace Egerton Cochrane, 76, died a day after returning to his native land after 47 years in Vancouver.

QUEBEC — John Boucher, 49, of Montreal was sentenced to six months in jail for stealing \$13,000 in securities given him as collateral for a loan to

sessions court Judge Alphonse Garon.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq reportedly will announce within a few days a government reshuffle bringing Communists into full participation in the cabinet.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Thomas E. Dunwoody, 71, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, has died of a heart ailment.

LONDON — For the first time in history a Canadian girl—Lynn Seymour, 21, of Vancouver—will lead the famous Royal Ballet in London on Wednesday night.

MONTREAL — Dr. William Cone, 62, co-founder with Dr. Wilder Penfield of the famed Montreal Neurological Institute and ranked with him as among the leading brain surgeons of the world, died yesterday.

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Student Strike Called Off

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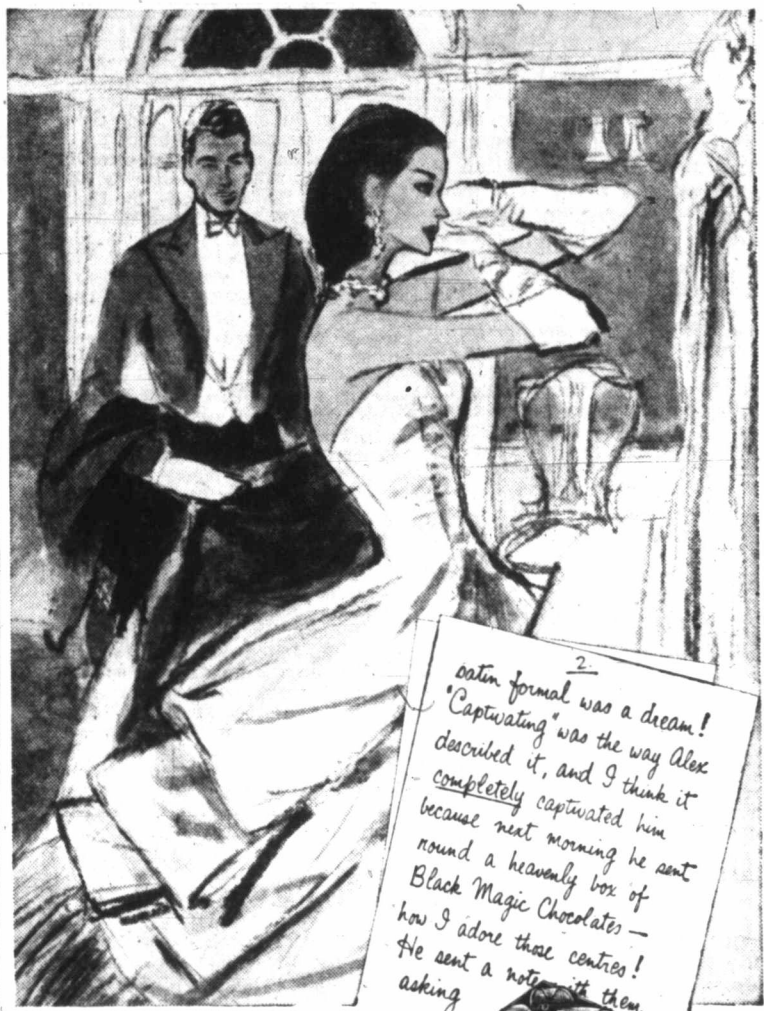
against four white youths who confessed raping a 19-year-old Negro coed.

Student president Clifford Taylor said the students would return to classes today.

"We think we have achieved victory. The officials now are

saying the guilty will be punished."

Taylor's announcement coincided with Circuit Judge W. May Walker's order to the Leon County grand jury to convene for consideration of charges against the white youths.



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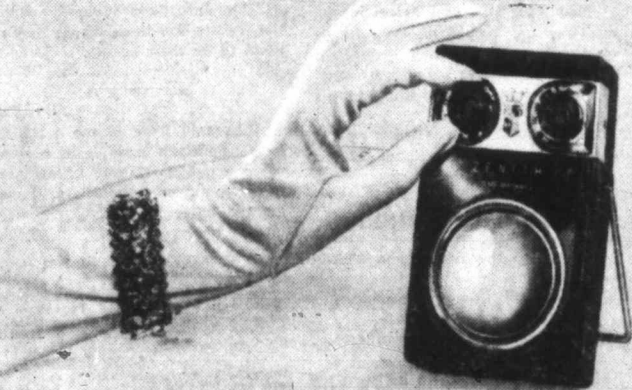
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Very Timely Action

THE latest move by the federal department of transport to cut down the incidence of civilian air accidents is as timely as it should prove to be productive. Federal inspection will be tightened on private machines and the flying habits of those who use them. Reports of civilian air crashes, with their cause and effect, will be published after thorough federal investigation. The former "hush hush" treatment will be superseded by a more open and frank approach to the matter. Growing by leaps and bounds, private, small-plane flying in Canada has been accounting for nearly a dozen accidents weekly, and there is a situation to be remedied.

It has been the experience in every country that scheduled air flight on regular air transport services under today's conditions is safer than surface travel. To military flying, which includes flight training, there will always attach some risk; and Canada is fortunate that supervision and control have cut this risk to the extent which is now the case. There remains the expanding area of private flying, wherein much less highly trained personnel adventure in the light aircraft of the day. For the most part private pilots are both keen and objective; but here and there some

show an inclination to take risks. That is where accidents begin.

One of the most common errors in the private flying division is the failure to file and abide by flight plans. This leads to an aircraft being reported "missing" when it has merely been flown somewhere else. The same cause often trips air-sea rescue systems needlessly. The spot-to-spot junkets of private planes usually go off well, but there seems to be a percentage of failures in instances where there need be none at all. This comes from taking chances with routing and weather, with insufficient attention to fueling and air serviceability, and sometimes from straight errors of human judgment on the ground or in the air.

The logical correction is the educational one. All private licence holders must be made to understand the essential basis of their privilege to fly over the established networks of the country. If the transport board cracks down on the wilful and the negligent, and makes it plain that Canada's air regulations must be obeyed for the safety of all concerned, some practical good will follow. The publication of causes of air crashes, rather than being frightening, should be one of the greatest inducements, to eliminating at least preventable mishaps. The new inspection school is a good idea.

Ineffectual Boycott

THE United States government is carrying its boycott of Red China to somewhat childish lengths in imposing restrictions on Canadian trucks using American highways to move from one part of Canada to another freight which would be contraband if intended for delivery in the United States. These trucks had followed the common practice long adopted by both private and commercial vehicles in the western regions of dipping south across the border and returning north again in order to travel over the better east-west American highways. It is a custom of which Canada cannot exactly feel proud; but the American authorities have not raised any objection before.

Now, however, routes south of the border have been closed to Canadian trucks hauling frozen shrimp and other distinctively Chinese foods imported for Canadian consumption. If this were an attempt to make a

"back-door" entry into the United States for goods which would not be admitted in the ordinary way, the government's action would be proper and the truckers would have no valid cause for objection. These imports from Red China, however, are moved in bond, and use of the southern routes can scarcely be regarded as violation of the trading laws which U.S. policy has imposed on the country's own imports.

The ban is ineffectual because the blow it aims at Red China fails to travel in that direction and hits America's closest ally instead. There are all-Canadian routes by which this freight can be moved, so that this futile prohibition does not accomplish anything other than ill-feeling between friends. The explanation that haulage of bonded loads on American highways "imperils U.S. national security" merely heightens the absurdity of the situation.

A Matter of Pride

FROM the south as seen from Fairfield Road on a sunlit morning the new Government House shines with an imposing and gracious aspect. The design is pleasing, and risen as it has from the ashes of the old the new structure fits nicely into what has always been a splendid environment. The provincial public works department has wrought well.

B.C.'s Government House must be one of the most desirable in all of Canada. From its south windows the vista is unsurpassed, and the gardens to the north are of the quiet beauty one associates with Victoria. The environs will be even more attractive when the sloping area leading down to Richardson is landscaped and brought under garden cultivation, and the planned public access road opened from that side.

It is very fitting that the first official visitors to the new official home of the lieutenant-governor should be the Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh. These Royal personages stayed in the former building when as Princess Elizabeth the Queen came here in 1951, and they will be able to appreciate the improved facilities and fresh charm of British Columbia's new 1959 gubernatorial residence.

Victorians have watched with interest as each stone and beam has gone into position. Since the original Cary Castle, and because they are enabled to participate intimately at varying gubernatorial functions, they have grown attached to the official residence of the lieutenant-governor. It is a matter of pride to them that Government House should stand in their midst. That being so one hopes it is possible, if it can be arranged without disturbance to Mr. and Mrs. Ross, that the public will have the opportunity to pass through the new structure before it is brought into regular official use. This would be a gesture much appreciated by the citizens of this area.

Interpreting the News

China's Outfield Restive

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

SCATTERED among the soberly dressed government officials and the peasants in blue tunics and pants at the Red Chinese National Peoples' Congress in Peiping last week were other delegates clad in the bright costumes of tribesmen from Central Asia.

They were representatives of minority groups which have no relationship to the Chinese except by conquest, but to whom the Communists give a certain amount of lip service with no more meaning than the autonomy promised to Tibet.

Just as unrest stirred in Tibet, so it has been stirring in other outward areas of Red China. And as Communist speakers hammered away at charges of Indian "expansionist" ambitions in Tibet, they also had reason to eye uneasily events in the neighboring Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region and the next-door province of Chinghai.

Sinkiang and Chinghai are Red China's "wild west," a land of desert wastes and sky-high mountain ranges which together comprise one-fourth of China's total territory but with only one-hundredth of her population.

In Sinkiang and Chinghai, weapons are the blunderbuss, spear and bow and arrow.

Nomadic tribes bear such names as Uighur, Kazakh, Uzbek. In the region are more Turkic than Chinese, and more Tibetans than there are in Tibet.

As in Tibet, opposition to the Chinese springs from religious and nationalistic sources, with the added hatred among the nomads for any central authority. Whereas in Tibet the religion is Buddhist, among the Turkic it is Moslem. A dream of the Moslems has been an Islamic state.

Marco Polo was said to be among the early western explorers of Sinkiang through which ran the old silk road from India to China. Since the 16th century the area has been a bone of contention between China and Russia.

The region supposedly is rich in minerals. Two of China's greatest oil strikes were reported there. Two vast coal fields are supposed to have reserves of one billion tons of coking coal each. And there also are reports of rich deposits of tungsten, antimony, copper and perhaps uranium.



"You think there's still hope?"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE next census isn't until 1961 but a note from Ottawa suggests that the bureaucrats are preparing a grand inquisition for householders.

Once a census was primarily a counting of human heads, but this time it will include a quiz about toilet facilities, total earnings, value of home, sewage disposal, "were you ill yesterday?" and one or two intimate queries apt to make some women squirm.

It is women who usually answer the door, and if the census-taker is of the same neighborhood there could be embarrassment.

On the other hand, if some men answer the door I wouldn't wonder if the census people were told to mind their own business.

One question that may not invite a rejection but may cause confusion is regarding "race." Apparently a person will be able to answer "Canadian" to this, but if they prefer they may identify themselves as British, French, German, Chinese, or whatever the origin of their ancestors.

I should imagine this could result in rather misleading statistics.

I am reminded at this point of a friend's reaction to a census some 30 years ago. It wasn't permissible then to cite one's nationality as Canadian, but my friend's family, originally Pennsylvania Dutch, had come over the border with the United Empire Loyalists in the eighteenth century and he refused point-blank to be anything else than Canadian.

As far as I know he never relented, and no wonder, for it would have been silly to call himself a Dutchman.

For the majority of people, being native born, I fancy next year's answer to the racial question will be "Canadian." Ancestry can stretch only so far, and anyone whose forebears have been in Canada for a long time has warrant for considering himself a Canadian and nothing else.

The Ottawa Journal, I notice, doesn't quite see it that way. It does not believe there is such a thing as a Canadian "race."

It quotes from the Oxford—"Race, a group of persons . . . connected by common descent," etc., and then asks: "Do Canadians, a mosaic of English, French, Scots, Irish, German, Italian, plus others from various countries, conform to that?"

Well, when is a race formed? What is the time limit?

Every race on earth was created out of a "mosaic" of different breeds, which grew to be thought one because of inter-marriage and long life together. The English evolved from Angles, Danes, Saxons, Normans and others; the Scots can count Pictish, Gaelic, Irish and Anglian strains; the Germans are an amalgam of various Teutonic bloods.

And so the process of race runs. Ninety per cent of Canadians are native-born. Some are of first, second or third Canadian generations. Others can trace their Canadian forebears over centuries, and feel themselves Canadian in every fibre.

How long a period, then, must elapse before it may be conceded there is such a thing as a Canadian race?

The Toronto Star had a wise word on one aspect of this question. It asked on this page the other day "of what earthly use is it to list Lunenburg Nova Scotians as Germans when their ancestors have lived in Canada for 200 years?"

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

A telephone rang in an American home a few weeks ago and a 75-year-old grandmother found herself talking to a stranger in Canada.

Her smooth-talking caller said she had been recommended to him as an astute investor in promising speculative stocks, and he had an outstanding opportunity for her to double or triple her money in a very short time.

She should have been suspicious, but perhaps suspicion is not a common attribute of kindly old ladies. Modestly, she disclaimed any particular astuteness. Nevertheless she warmed to her caller. It sounded good, the way he put it—and cupidly is a not unusual human failing.

What he offered her was an unlimited Canadian mining stock, and moreover one banned from being traded in the U.S. by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Suddenly her benefactor wasn't on the line any more, and a new voice replied to her "Hello? Hello?" He identified himself as an agent of a provincial government securities commission. He told her his men had just raided the unlicensed bucket shop; that her caller was under arrest, and that she should consider herself very fortunate.

This "happy ending" for an investor is not the usual outcome of phone calls to the States by the shysters of the brokerage business. The operator of a boiler room recently bragged that his "firm" had sold \$50,000,000 worth of stock to Americans in the last seven years.

As such stocks are highly speculative, to put it mildly, the investors can almost kiss their money goodbye. And they are apt to nurse grievances against Canada which, in the aggregate do substantial harm to good

relations between this country and the U.S.

A few years ago the bucket shops on Toronto's Bay Street were the subject of indignant protests from Washington to Ottawa. The situation was complicated by the fact that regulation of security transfers is a provincial responsibility. Eventually the Ontario Securities Commission drove most of the telephone room boys out of Ontario—but like gophers they popped up elsewhere: in Quebec, in Nova Scotia, in British Columbia. The RCMP believe bucket shop activities in those three provinces have been co-ordinated for some time, and may be the work of the same organization.

The law is not too effective in dealing with this canker in the side of Canadian-American relations. Partly because the bucketeers often pull up stakes and move, like a travelling barbotte game. Partly because it is difficult for the authorities to prove fraud, because the persons mulcted live in another country and—like people everywhere—they don't like to admit they've been taken, and partly because of conflicting legal jurisdictions.

For example, the Quebec Securities Commission recently closed a bucket shop in Quebec province near Ottawa. The operators, who have been charged with unlicensed dealing in securities, lived in Ontario, had their place of business in Quebec, were employed by a New Brunswick company, sold a New Brunswick stock, and aimed their selling efforts at Americans.

That bucketeers are sharp cookies, there can be no doubt. One of their tricks is to catch their prospect at home in the early evening, slipped and piped and surrounded by his loved ones. They have learned that then their quarry's sales resistance is likely to be the lowest to a pitch of "a sure thing . . . we'd like to let you in on the ground floor . . ."

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

A FREQUENT lunch companion of mine is a very ignorant fellow. He is, despite this, a very successful man. He can sell anything. He has sold real estate, farm implements, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, automobiles, mowing stock. In fact, he has the golden touch. Whenever he proves he can sell more automobiles than anybody else in the business he turns, for variety, to some other line of endeavor just for the fun of it. No employer can own him. He just loves selling.

But he is colossally ignorant, and glories in it. For what reason does he want to know the dates of the reign of Henry the Eighth? Why should he know where mohair comes from, or who was the prime minister of Canada in 1936. To him it is incredible that anybody should want to know what antimony is, or who wrote a thing called the Iliad? He doesn't even want to know what an Iliad is. And as for the structure of the atom, the very thought revolts him.

He likes looking at TV, if there is a pretty girl on it, or a whodunit. But quiz programs, in which people win \$20,000 for knowing so much, drive him to hilarity.

"Imagine," he cries, "carrying all that junk around in your head for a measly \$20,000!"

New that the fine evenings are drawing on, he deliberately turns quiz programs on, then walks out the French doors of his attractive living room and sits chuckling in his garden, out of earshot.

"Curiosity," he says, "kills cats."

With the Classics

How sleep the Brave who sink to rest
By all their Country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallow'd mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.
By fairy hands their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung:
There Honour comes, a pilgrim grey,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay;
And Freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there!

—WILLIAM COLLINS.

Clinging to Office

Sick-Bed Politics

By CASSANDRA

THE Lancet, that respected and most cautious observer of the medical world, has been musing over the problem of whether the elderly statesmen who rule us—their average age is well above sixty—are physically fit to do their jobs.

Says that journal: "It has never before been possible for a miscalculation, a mishearing, or a frank delusion, in one of quite a number of places, to reduce human life to perhaps a few scattered remnants."

Which is what this highly un-medical column has been trying to say for a long time.

The reign of Eisenhower and Dulles in the United States has been a mournful series of processions to military hospitals surrounded by a blaze of publicity in which the American doctors have joined with quite appalling frankness. The existing President's intestines are much more clearly defined than, say, his foreign policy.

The Lancet, gazing at our comparatively healthy bunch of lads, recognizes that when you are looking at an elder statesman these days who is apparently suffering from a belly-ache you may also be looking at a belly-ache that if allowed to go unchecked may burn us all to a nuclear crisp.

It also points out the difficulties of a medical adjudicator who is called in to decide whether the occupant of Number Ten Downing Street, or the Foreign Office, or the State Department is fit to continue office when assailed by ailments such as cancer or severe intestinal disease.

"What terms of reference" asks The Lancet, "could he have and how can one estimate the value of a leader without being influenced by one's own opinions of his opinion?"

In other words, could Dr. Charles Hill, MB, ChB, MA, BA, MD, MRCS, LRCP, DPH, LL.D., who is also a raging Tory and MP for Luton and a dedicated propagandist for the Conservative Party, be relied upon to express his purely medical opinion of one of his opponents in high office?

Could he advise, for example, whether Mr. Aneurin Bevan in sickness should be allowed to continue to denounce all the policies that Dr. Charles Hill so fervently believes in?

Should Dr. Edith Summerskill, called to the sick bed of Lord Hailsham, be faced with the task of telling "Ring Dem Bells" that he ought to take a long, long convalescence so that he could get a more healthy outlook on his occupation—that of politics?

The Lancet shrinks from this clash of professional and political interests.

So do many more of us knowing the vanity of old sick men clinging to office almost more successfully than they can cling to life itself.

ON St. George's Day, as far as I could see, very few people wore roses to celebrate England's National Day.

Frankly, I rather like this. The English, who are accustomed to bunches of shamrock on March 17 for St. Patrick, leeks and daffodils on March 1 for St. David, and thistles, or what have you, for St. Andrew on November 30, are content to rest on their metaphorical laurels.

Anyway, Irish Americans had green ice cubes in the bars of New York when I was there last St. Patrick's Day and that ought to be a lesson for life.

This unromantic evidently annoys the florists and those whom they appoint to be their agents.

I have in front of me a particularly pernicious example of business, using a public relations organization to try to exploit nationalism. Extract from a letter they have just circulated:

"Are we losing our national individuality? Is the Englishman disappearing?"

"The regular doses of transatlantic culture thrust down our throats on TV and at the cinema must inevitably produce a kind of artificial, neo-Americanism unless we resist all the time."

"The rash of Continental fashions, too, is imparting to young men standing on the corner nowadays an impression of the leaning tower of Pisa."

"April the twenty-third sees the advent of St. George's Day and florists all over the country will be ready to supply roses made up as buttonholes for all the Englishmen who wish proudly to denigrate their independence from all foreign powers."

"England, for the English, we always say. What do you always say?"

"Britons never shall be Slaves!"

As a matter of fact we always say that rarely have we seen such squalid commercialism hiding under the name of patriotism mixed with survey jokes.

That's what we always say.

Letters to the Editor

For Whose Good?

Mr. McAdam, our recently retired agent general in London, says he cannot understand why the B.C. press has hammered the government over the Wenner-Gren deal, and states that there is no giveaway of B.C. assets; "these assets, if they are there, have been sitting there for hundreds of years and have not been developed."

Mr. McAdam may be in doubt about what assets there are in this Peace River area, but this doubt does not exist in the mind of Mr. Wenner-Gren and his associates. We learn that a company, the existence of which was heretofore unknown to the majority of people of British Columbia, Wenner-Gren's Totem Mineral Ltd., has filed some 460 claims in the mining recorder's office in Vancouver.

The assets in the Peace River area have been there—not for hundreds of years but for millions of years. These assets are similar to money in the bank for the people of British Columbia, to be developed in an orderly fashion when conditions are most favorable to the interests of the people of the province. Mr. McAdam states, "It's all for the good of the people." It certainly looks good for Mr. Wenner-Gren and his associates. Whether it is good for the people of British Columbia is another question. It might be difficult to persuade some people that giving away one-tenth of their bank account is a move in their interest.

One wonders if Mr. Bennett, in his capacity of minister of finance, finds the task of looking after the provincial debt so onerous that he has delegated the authority of looking after the assets of one-tenth of the province to Mr. Wenner-Gren. If so, he has only to complete nine more such deals, then neither he nor the people of British Columbia will have to worry about the natural resources of the province.

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The Ronald Stark mentioned in the press as being convicted of assault is not the Ronald Stark who lives at the underlined address.

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Hub of the Pacific

Why do we wish to turn the clock back in Victoria? Let's face it, she is no longer a bit of old England but a city with a cosmopolitan population, and one with terrific potentialities. Her main assets are a superb geographical position and a climate hard to equal anywhere in the world. By developing her international character she could become the sophisticated hub of the Pacific.

Let's not intensify the unhappy lot of our policemen with threats of bringing back the bobby helmet. Instead, let us have a few cosy pubs scattered around which would be just as characteristic of the old country, and, as we are a seaside town why not have some amusement piers off Dallas Road with movie theatres and restaurants?

If I were a tycoon I would bring more variety to our catering, the flame to lure the American moth to our shores, for, judging by the food ads, he does like to eat. I would recruit the French in our midst to build sidewalk cafes, and the Germans to give us beer gardens. We have the climate for them. I would fill the crying need for an Indian restaurant in this city of retired colonials, by getting our East Indians to provide us with hot curry and rice served by turbaned waiters.

Fishing is one of our main industries. There would be seafood restaurants where tourists could catch their fish for dinner, from well-stocked tanks. I saw this done in a village in Czechoslovakia.

Restaurants would rise from our shoreline with swimming pools, dance halls and floats for evening entertainment. Night life would be varied and gay—dinner dances with cabaret shows, concerts in halls with proper acoustics, and Shakespeare in Beacon Hill Park, and—I can't go on. I wish I had those millions. Wouldn't it be wonderful?

(MRS.) MADELINE TILL.

744 Birch Road, R.R. 1, Sidney.

Three City Cartage Firms Accept Conciliation Report

Three trucking companies have agreed to accept the majority recommendation of a conciliation board which calls for a 10-cent increase over two years for 130 members of Teamsters' Local 885.

If the recommendation is accepted by the union as well, the first five-cent increase will be retroactive to Dec. 8. The second five-cent increase becomes effective at the end

of the first year of the proposed two-year contract.

Union spokesmen were not available for comment last night.

Companies involved are Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd. and Motorways (Central) Ltd. A spokesman for the companies said a similar agreement had already been signed by the union with competitors.



DR. H. B. BARNETT
... associate professor

Victorian Joins College Staff

Victoria College Council announces that Dr. Howard B. Barnett has been appointed associate professor on the college faculty. Dr. Barnett, a former student of Victoria High School, Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School, has recently been teaching music and music methods in the college of education at the University of Alberta, first at the Calgary branch and more recently in Edmonton.

From the University of Toronto he holds an ARCT, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music. With a Major in musicology and a minor in history, he has been awarded the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Southern California.

For both Dr. Barnett and his wife this will be a homecoming to the city of their birth. Born and educated in Victoria, they were married at Christ Church Cathedral in 1946. Dr. Barnett, the son of Mrs. J. E. Barnett of 1771 McRae Avenue, and the late Mr. J. E. Barnett, saw distinguished service with the RCNVR during the Second World War. Mrs. Howard Barnett is the daughter of Mr. Sandham Graves and the late Jessie Elizabeth Graves. They have two children, Deborah and Terry, both of school age.

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U.S. Visitors Going Home Light

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Tourists may have stopped buying far short of their allowable duty-free quota due to general misunderstanding of the regulations.

William Laudrum, chairman

of the retail merchants' group, said salespeople in some stores do not realize that the actual amount of duty-free merchandise which Americans take home is based upon wholesale and not retail value.

Tourists remaining in Canada more than 48 hours may take home, duty free, \$200 worth of articles not restricted by separate regulations. Those who stay over 12 days may take \$500 worth of goods home duty-free.

officials to clarify the interpretation and sales clerks will be advised of the official interpretation.

BUILT TO LAST

Shelters at the U.S. Antarctic base at Little America are built to withstand 100-mile-an-hour winds and 100-below cold.

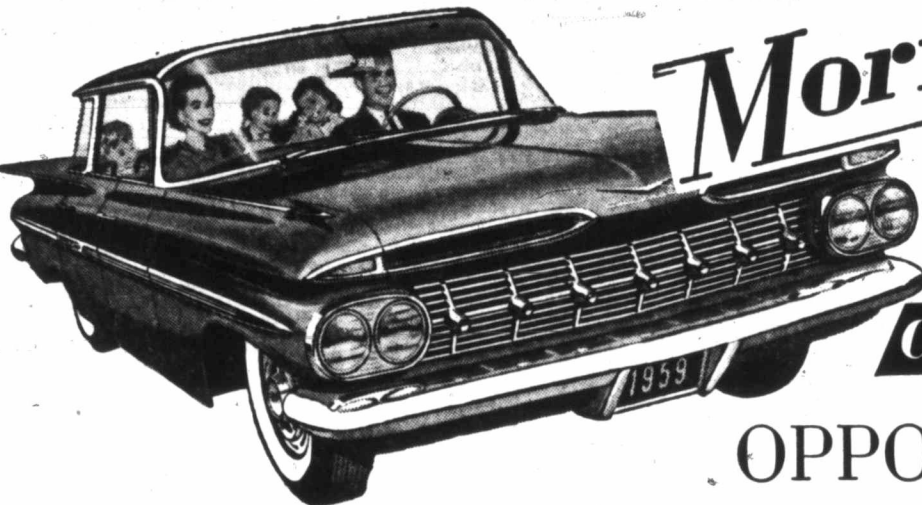
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Civil Defence Role

Militia Units 'Expected' New Duties

No Instructions Yet,
Commanders Silent

Local militia commanders declined to tell their views on the federal government's announced plans to turn Canada's 41,000-member militia into a civil defence force, but local civil defence officials welcomed the move.

Brig. John S. Adam, commanding officer of 25 Militia Group headquarters for six Vancouver Island militia units comprising 800 officers and men said last night, "As a good soldier, you carry out what you are told to do."

None of the local units, the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery; the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's); the 40th Technical Squadron, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; the 3rd Area Signals Troop; 155 Corps, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps; Canadian Army Intelligence Unit; the Army Photo Interpretation Section have received instructions for a changeover to a civil defence role pending a government decision on the white paper, Brig. Adam said.

He indicated that a civil defence role for the militia was expected for some time.

"We are well advanced in civil defence training," said Brig. Adam, adding that Island militia groups have been receiving such training for "well over a year."

Usually reliable sources reported that all artillery, tanks and mortars will be taken away from the militia and that they will retain only such equipment as small arms, transport and communications.

Hardest hit by such a move would be the 5th Independent Medium Battery, whose 125 officers and men have been using two 155-millimetre howitzers on weekends at Albert Head, firing 85-pound projectiles 12 to 14 miles at sea, toward moving targets towed by the navy.

'Comes as No Surprise'

The battery's commanding officer, Maj. F. D. Nelson, said: "This comes as no surprise. We've been prepared for it for some time. We were warned earlier, but only in a semi-official manner."

He hoped new equipment would be issued soon, if a changeover is ordered. Basic equipment would include such items as ladders, crowbars, geliger counters, and rope and tackle.

"If they provide us with equipment and enough of it, then we can get on with it," said Maj. Nelson.

He did not know what would become of the howitzers, but he said he didn't think the government would take away the unit's four six-pound guns used for such occasions as royal salutes.

"We're designated as the official saluting battery for the capital city, and I can see no

reason for them to take that away from us," he said.

Brig. G. A. McCarter, provincial civil defence co-ordinator, greeted with enthusiasm the news that the white paper had been issued.

"We'd be delighted," he said, "we want all the help we can get. We're all in it together in this battle of survival and it doesn't matter whether you're a soldier or civilian."

A survival operation will be much more successful with the help of the militia, who would be called upon to take on such dangerous roles as contamination counts and re-entry of contaminated areas, said Brig. McCarter.

Commodore Val Godfrey, Greater Victoria target area civil defence director, said such a move "will be a great help to civil defence. I think we all agree it's a very fine thing, and we're looking forward to it."

New CNR Bonds Have Five-Per-Cent Coupon

MONTREAL (CP)—A new \$150,000,000 bond issue by Canadian National Railways was announced Monday by Donald Gordon, CNR president.

Mr. Gordon said the bonds are being issued for cash in two non-callable maturities open as to amount in each maturity as follows:

1. Five-per-cent, nine-year bonds at a price of 98.75 per cent, to yield about 5.18 per cent to maturity;
2. Five-per-cent, 18-year bonds at a price of 98 per cent, to yield about 5.17 per cent to maturity.

The bonds are uncondition-

ally guaranteed by the Canadian government as to both principal and interest, said Mr. Gordon. Delivery of the bonds is to be made about May 19.

As a condition of the issue, the CNR is to operate a purchase fund. Through it efforts would be made by CNR to buy some of the bonds each year on the open market.

The bonds are to be offered immediately to the public through investment dealers and banks.

Mr. Gordon said the cash proceeds are to be used by the railway to repay temporary interest-bearing capital advances from the federal government.



Comments on The Budget

Certain economic factors behind the 1959 Budget—what the anticipated revenues and deficit may be—and some effects the Budget may have on the Canadian economy, are considered in the current issue of our "Review and Securities List".

The "Review and Securities List" also contains a diversified selection of government and corporation securities for current investment.

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Imperial Takes New Look At Montreal Oil Pipeline

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Imperial Oil Ltd. which in the past has disagreed completely with the policy of piping Canadian oil into Montreal refineries, now says this step should be taken only as a last resort.

In his annual report to shareholders, J. R. White, Imperial president, said such a step would carry Canadian crude beyond its practical competitive limits.

Even in Ontario, where oil companies are striving to increase the percentage use of Canadian oil, the competition from foreign oil refined in Montreal has become so intense that Canadian producers had to lower well-head prices and the pipeline had to reduce its charges before Canadian oil was able to maintain its position.

Mr. White says that to take Canadian oil further east into Montreal would lead to more competitive pressures, calling for further reductions in well-head and pipeline prices.

HARMFUL TO ALL

Directors of Imperial Oil believe extensive government regulation and inferences would have to be introduced, and would be harmful to the oil industry and to the consumer and the economy as a whole.

Only if more economic markets for the growing Western Canadian oil industry cannot be found would Imperial support the pipeline extension to Montreal.

It is expected that the second phase of the Borden report, due to be released almost immediately, will deal with the problem of the Montreal market.

It could be only a coincidence, but the new tenor of the Imperial remarks would indicate that the Borden report may not completely oppose the extension of the pipeline to Montreal.

New Firms Set Record

British Columbia last month set a new record for firms registered.

In April, 315 new firms were registered. Previous record was March's 285.

So far 1,113 have been registered, compared with 968 for the same period last year.

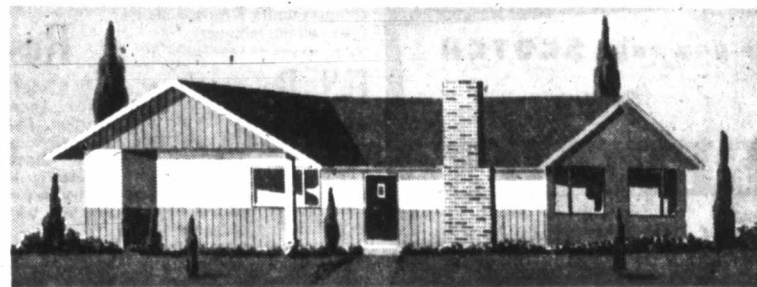
U.S. 'Gold-Digging' Has U.K. on Edge

LONDON (UPI)—Washington reports that the United States will dig into its Fort Knox gold stores' drew page one headlines and speculation from British papers Monday.

Two mass-circulation dailies devoted banner headlines to the report and speculation Eisenhower may "devalue" the dollar by hiking gold prices.

The Daily Mail story said there was a "growing imbalance of trade" with U.S. world exports falling while imports from Britain and West Germany rise.

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Sparks Light Future

More and more "space age" youngsters are becoming interested in radio and electronics, according to officials of the Victoria Short Wave Club, which includes in its membership about 45 of the 50-odd active "ham" broadcasters in Greater Victoria.

Trevor Peasland, president of the club, said changes in school curriculums and the wide publicity given electronic achievements accounts for the renewed interest of the youngsters.

The club renders special assistance to some 15 junior members and helps them to get their transmitter licences when they are old enough.

Both junior and senior memberships in the club have been at a peak for about three years, according to the president.

He said training given the boys often leads them into electronic careers offering good futures.

Typical of the bright youngsters in the junior section of the club today are Joe Macmurchie, 16, of 1002 Fern Avenue, and Ronald Pears, 15, 30 Atkins Avenue.

Young Macmurchie has been interested in radio for four years, has built a number of modern components from kits and got his start through learning the rudiments of electricity in school.

Ronald Pears has been buying electronic magazines for the past three years while his contemporaries went for comic books. A Grade 9 student at Colquitz Junior High School, he became interested when he saw a "ham" transmitter operated by a neighbor.

The club's president says youngsters quickly grasp the basic principles of radio and are capable of building fairly complex units with assistance from senior members.

Smith's Claims In Mall Issue Denied by City

Victoria city has filed a statement of defence denying all allegations made by J. Donald Smith, M.L.A., in his effort to have the Supreme Court of B.C. declare the city's downtown parking and mall bylaw invalid.

Next step in the case is expected to be selection by Mr. Smith of a date for trial.

Court Parade

Driver Fined, Licence Restricted

In a brief session of Saanich court Andre J. Cottyn, 650 Horden, Langford, was fined \$250 when he admitted driving while impaired. He was restricted to driving for business purposes for six months. No accident was involved.

Jack Machura, no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy. Police said accused was begging on Johnson Street Saturday.

Rhee Closes Newspaper

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee's government has closed South Korea's second largest newspaper, accusing it of erroneous reports and seditious comments.

The newspaper, Kyunghyang Shinmoon, was backed by a Roman Catholic foundation and had been highly critical of government domestic policies.

Invitations Explained

Only individuals and not organizations were invited to the official opening of the new headquarters fire hall. Ald. Justin Curtis said yesterday.

He made the statement to city council in reply to criticism from A. W. Toone, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council. Mr. Toone had complained that the labor council was not asked to send a representative.

Child Spends Night Alone on Mountain

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A two-year-old boy who wandered alone all night through the rugged Great Smoky Mountain country of East Tennessee was found yesterday when searchers heard him crying.

Little Johnny Rhyhuff was found near the peak of Bays Mountain, a steep rise about half-a-mile from the spot where the boy had been picking strawberries with his mother and two sisters.

Doctors said he appeared to be in good condition although he was dressed only in a pair of green shorts.

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Floods Not Alarming —During Dry Season

Officials Hope to Revive
Interest in Controls

Officials of the Billston Creek Improvement District, a short distance west of Victoria, aren't exactly hoping for a wet winter this year but they know that if they get one the waning interest of their community in flood control will get new impetus.

Stanley Hiscock, chairman of the improvement district, said interest in flood control in the Billston Creek watershed is flagging just when it appears "almost certain" that the government will make substantial grants towards controlling winter floods which have plagued the area.

PRETTY DRY

He said "the last two winters have been pretty dry and people seem to have forgotten 1956 when some 20 homes were flooded and whole families evacuated."

When he called an improvement district meeting recently, only a handful of property owners showed up.

FLOODED TO EAVES

"One of those missing," he said, "was a man whose house was flooded nearly to the eaves in 1956."

Mr. Hiscock said the department of agriculture has already offered to pick up the tab for half the cost of a \$187,000 remedial scheme designed over a period of two years by engineers of the water rights branch of the lands and forests department.

ADDITIONAL AID

Additional financial aid is being sought from the highways department and the federal government.

The improvement district chairman said there are only about 200 landowners in the area and that they can not afford to put up "anything like half of the total cost."

TWO PLANS

Two alternative plans exist, one calling for an expenditure of \$131,000 to diminish flood possibility by 90 per cent, and

the other at a cost of \$19,000 to diminish the danger by 50 per cent.

Flooding in the 5,000-acre Billston Creek watershed gets constantly worse, according to the improvement district chairman, because of the removal of forest cover in the foothills which constitute its headwaters. Lack of vegetation hastens the run-off after rain or snow and creates flash floods along the creek.

MIXED FARMING

The watershed is a mixed farming area and contains a number of residential subdivisions.

First flooding complaints from residents of the area were filed with the government in 1921.

Segregate Delinquents?

Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday that B.C. is studying segregation of mentally defective juvenile delinquents from normal ones.

At present all B.C. juvenile delinquents are sent to industrial schools.

Martin Non-Committal On Peace Group's Bid

The Peace by Peaceful Means Association, which has proposed a B.C. government committee be formed to study the hazards of nuclear fallout, won little support from Health Minister Eric Martin yesterday.

"I would like to know more about it before making any statements," he said.

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

Toronto, Ont. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished quickly and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood-plasma a medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks

the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful typically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only \$1.25 for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

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Weekend Thieves Grab \$60

Cash totalling about \$60 and a few packages of cigarettes represented the loot in three break-ins in Victoria during the weekend—one of them a "double-header."

Thieves broke the glass in a rear door at National Motors Service Station, 825 View, to gain entry and make off with a cash register valued at \$750. The register contained about \$60 in cash, city police were told.

Oak Bay police found the emptied cash register yesterday morning.

The "double-header" occurred when thieves entered Robinson Press, 616 Cormorant, through a rear window, and attacked a safe in an inner office retained by Island Pacific Oil Co.

Police were told nothing was missing from either office, although the dial had been knocked from the safe door.

The Round-the-Clock Grill, 977 Yates, was also raided during the weekend by thieves who entered by pushing in a rear door. They forced a cigarette machine and broke the glass top of a pinball machine, but police were told that there was no cash in either.

A few packages of cigarettes were taken.

Crash Causes Can Be Found

LONDON (UPI)—A new British invention designed to determine the causes of air crashes and to indicate the need for aircraft maintenance is off the secret list.

The device is called MIDAS—Measurement Information and Data Analysis System. It is a 40-pound box of electronics which makes a complete record of all aspects of an airliner's flight from take-off to touchdown and indicates when engine overhauls and replacements are necessary.

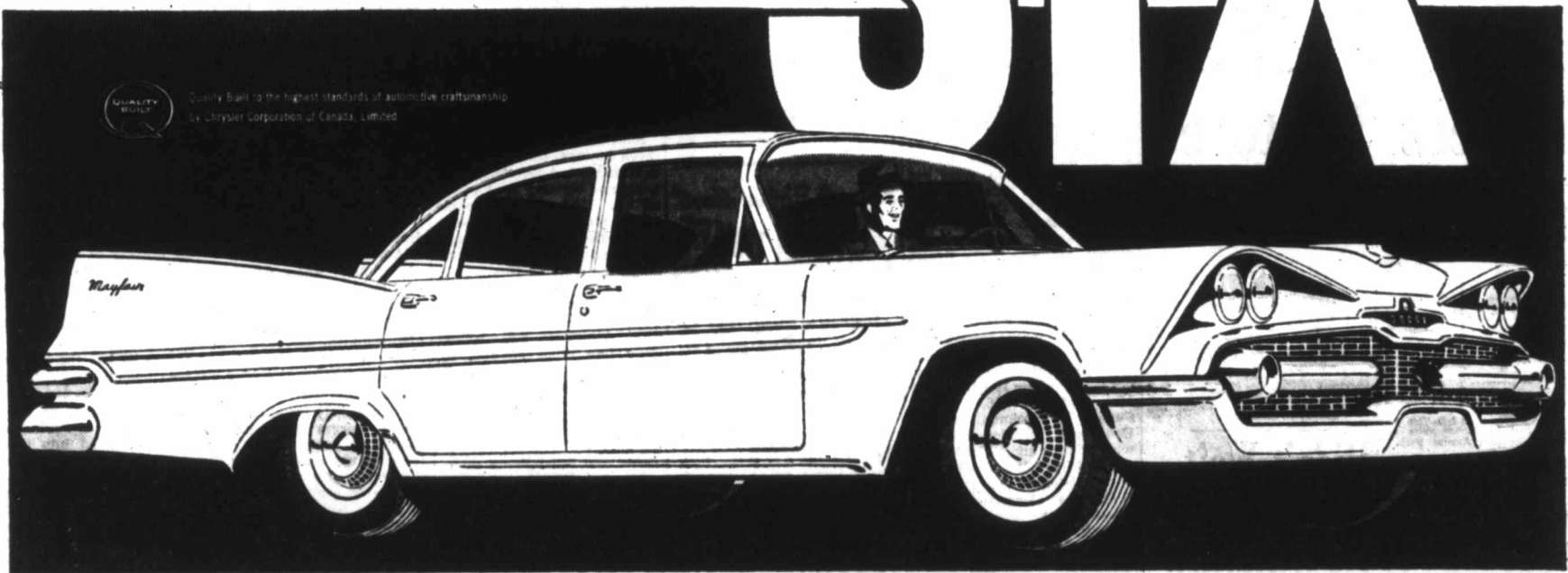
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Daddy Is a Fisherman

Myra (10) and Rosalind (6) look proudly at catch of trout made by their Dad, George N. Y. Simpson, during weekend fishing trip to Lower Campbell Lake. Largest weighed just over two pounds and Mr. Simpson used a No. 1 Gibbs spoon.

Speaking Briefly

Delvecchio Shades Heberton As Lady Byng Trophy Winner

Former Victoria Cougar Andy Heberton of New York Rangers lost out by half a point to Detroit's Alex Delvecchio in balloting for the Lady Byng Trophy.

National Hockey League officials announced yesterday that in the closest balloting in history, Delvecchio picked up 86.8 points compared to 85.3 for Heberton, thereby winning the trophy.

Nashville Doctor Proves He Got the Right Degree

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A bank vault was opened Monday and Dr. Spencer Thornton's Kentucky Derby choices—placed there Thursday—were disclosed.

They showed Tomy Lee the winner in a photo finish with Sword Dancer with First Landing third—just as they finished at Churchill Downs Saturday.

The 29-year-old surgeon has specialized in the study of extra-sensory perception.

Pitchers Battered In Early Softball

Softball fans are still getting used to the idea of a combined "A" and "B" men's league, but they know one thing for certain after the first six games—there's plenty of batting power in the new Senior Open League.

In six games, two last night and four Sunday, pitchers have given up a total of 109 runs. Strongest show of force was put on by Maycock Optical, which trounced Tudor House, 23-7, Sunday.

Last night at Central Park, catcher Jim Wilson had a double and two singles to lead Half Way House to an 11-7 victory over Navy. Meanwhile, at Heywood Avenue Park, Pat Bays trimmed Six Mile House, 12-3.

In other Sunday games, MacNuts beat Pat Bays, 13-10, Mayo Lumber edged Gorge Hotel, 9-6, and Farmers nipped Morrisons, 5-3.

Half Way House, 629 182 0-11 10 9 Navy, 890 080 0-7 9 3 Stan Wargo, Marc Cunningham (3) and Jim Wilson; Don Bots, Mike Rye (3) and Andy George.

Pat Bays, 600 200 100-12 9 4 Six Mile, 000 110 010-3 5 2 Tony Geranzo and Campbell; Roy Bushy, Gorge Hotel (3) and Bill Kendall.

SUNDAY MacNuts, 213 081 011-3 14 4 Pat Bays Navy, 081 000 012-8 10 4 Jay and Martin; Kennedy and Neal.

Entry forms were coming in slowly for The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest yesterday, but a new leader was named in the spring salmon division. Bert Owens, 3332 Painter Road, landed a 16-pound spring off Coal Island, using a Strip-Teaser, and

entered the fish at Canoe Cove Marina. Previous leader in the division was Stan Wiseman, who caught a 14-pound, seven-ounce fish off Hall's Beach.

First entries for bass taken from Beaver Lake were also entered yesterday. Doug Fieldhouse, 196 Crease, landed a

1:11 bass; Pete Bridgewood, 3236 Seaton Road, landed one weighing one pound, nine ounces, and Jim Askey, 741 Lavender, entered a one-pound, four-ounce bass. Leader in the bass division is Jack Seedhouse, last year's co-winner, who caught a five pound, 5 1/2 ounce fish in Prospect Lake.

American League Hopes As Champions Flounder

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Charlie Maxwell, an outfielder who was riding the bench until Jim Dykes took over the Detroit management Sunday, tied a major league record with four successive home runs to provide the power for Frank Lary and Don Mossi, who held the Yanks to four runs between them in the 4-2 and 8-2 setbacks.

Maxwell hit his second homer of the year in his last turn at bat in the first game, got his third, fourth and fifth on his first three trips in the second game. Altogether, he batted in eight runs.

YESTERDAY, The National League race got tighter and there was increasing evidence that Milwaukee Braves might also have trouble repeating as champions this year.

The Braves were dropped into third place when Los Angeles' hopeful Dodgers took the home run route to defeat Warren Spahn, 5-3, and San Francisco Giants edged Cincinnati Reds, 6-5, with another of their ninth-inning comebacks.

The only club to hold a career edge over him, the Dodgers are now 14-26 against the veteran southpaw, who was trying for his 250th win. It was Spahn's third defeat this season and two right-handed power hitters did most of the damage. Gil Hodges hit two bases-empty home runs and Don Demeter connected for a two-run circuit smash.

Trailing, 2-3 starting the ninth, the Giants got a rally started and loaded the bases in a hurry. Jim Davenport unloaded a three-run double, then scored what proved to be the winning run on Willie Kirkland's single.

The Reds came back in their half of the ninth and the Giants had to call on their ace right-hander, Jack Sanford, to get out of the inning with two runs in and the tying and winning runs on base.

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Plan to Add Plateau To Strathcona Park

Vancouver Island's Strathcona Park, so far little used but with a tremendous recreational potential, may soon include all of Buttle Lake and the Forbidden Plateau.

First announcement that plans were underway for revision of the park boundaries was made by Earle Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, during the question period which followed his talk to the delegates attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs at Penticton.

The preliminary survey will, it is expected, be completed this year. H. G. McWilliams, director of the parks branch of the department of recreation and conservation said that sur-

veys were started early last summer but were interrupted by the extended forest closure. "As soon as we have completed our survey, negotiations will begin for acquisition of the desired privately owned lands," Mr. McWilliams said.

If plans materialize, the area of Strathcona Park will be approximately the same as it is now. The plan is to include the upper end of Buttle Lake and Forbidden Plateau while adjusting the western park boundaries.

"This will make for easier access and add greatly to the recreational value of Strathcona Park," Mr. McWilliams stated. "It is part of our plan to make fuller use of our parks."

Views of Sport

By Red Smith

Kind Hearts, Etc.

Just before the bell for the 11th round, Brian London addressed his father and chief second with typical British understatement: "I'm dizzy, dad." "All right, son," said Jack London, Sr. "Go out and do the best you can." Obedient and misguided, the lion of Blackpool strode to the centre of the ring, was smitten on the brow by Floyd Patterson, swooned, and the curtain fell at long last on one of the dizziest enterprises that ever confused the heavyweight championship of the world.

When his relative had scraped him off the floor and dusted him with loving care, the lamented and lamentable challenger paused on his way out of the ring to shake hands with Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's challenger-elect, who had a ringside seat just below London's corner. They are not warm friends, due to Ingemar's insistence that his sister Eva could lick the Englishman, but right now Brian wasn't sore at anybody.

"I hope you have better luck than I did," he told Patterson's next opponent. It was big of Brian, generous and forgiving. Though he had struck little else in a long and painful evening, he now struck a keynote for the whole affair, which was marked throughout by gentility, politeness and mutual admiration. Everybody loved everybody else Friday night in the big cow barn of the Indiana State Fairgrounds at Indianapolis.

Just Chums

A few minutes later, London entered the champion's dressing room where Patterson's clever caretaker, Gus D'Amato, was discussing on the bravery of the British lion. "I don't know whether it's customary in America," he said hesitantly, "but I should like to have the gloves you beat me with."

Patterson started to say, "I usually keep 'em," but broke off, hesitated, and said, "here, you can have 'em."

"Thanks," Brian said, and before he left the building he visited Patterson's sleeping quarters upstairs to get the champion's autograph on a couple of photographs.

Everybody was like that—chummy. Chances are television viewers saw Johansson impersonate a shutter-happy, celebrity-hunting tourist when he was hailed into the ring for an introduction before the match. He clambered through the ropes with a camera hung on his withers, aimed it at the far corner where Patterson was sitting, then backed off to find a better angle. When Sam Taub introduced him he stepped to midring, tried again to focus on the man he supposed to fight in June, then remembered what he was there for and abandoned photography to shake hands with champion and challenger.

Only Johansson's fiancée, Miss Birgit Lundgren, betrayed the faintest trace of annoyance. Seated in a box just off the main arena floor, she protested that she wanted to watch from a front row. "But Birgit," she was told, "women are not allowed in the working press section."

"Then when Ingemar fights," she said, "I'll wear men's clothes."

To be sure, not all the customers accepted the proceedings as cheerfully as the principals and their associates. Though the public had been warned that London's role was merely that of a sparring partner employed to help Patterson get ready for Johansson, not many of those who paid \$25 a seat were prepared for a challenger who couldn't fight at all.

They squawked, but they paid, and in a fashion that ought to open some eyes to the possibilities for profit when boxing moves into virgin territory. It is inconceivable that New York, Chicago or any other seasoned fight town would have paid attention to a promotion that was on and off, shoved around and ridiculed, botched and bungled as this was.

Yet with only nine days for a ticket sale to a public that only half believed the bout would ever take place, Indianapolis put almost \$123,000 in the house. The show sold because it was Indiana's first championship, and for no other reason.

Good for Swedes

Dismal as a spectacle, shocking as a contest for the world championship, it had value only as a workout for Patterson, whose justness was at times painful to see. Because he fights seldom and never is exposed to competent opponents, this kid always leaves something to be desired, never manages to measure up to the ideal of championship class.

After a fast start he bogged down badly, lost much of his pace and timing and accuracy, consumed an appalling lot of time softening up his victim, and completed the job with no flourish at all. He throws punishing punches swiftly but they are not crushers. He plods, chewing patiently at the job, until his man collapses. With the possible exception of his match with Archie Moore, he has never yet responded with quick, sure conviction when he had his adversary in trouble.

Undoubtedly the fight did more good than months of work in the gym. Some day, if he is permitted to fight, he may be accepted as a fine champion. Until he meets a first-rate fighter, though, doubts must remain. That's good for the box office in the Johansson bout. Maybe the Swede is that fighter.



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VANCOUVER—Joe Taylor blasted a line-drive home run far over the left field fence in the bottom of the 11th inning here last night to give Vancouver Mounties a 1-0 victory over Salt Lake City Bees and climax a brilliant Pacific Coast Baseball League duel between Vancouver's Joe Hatten and Dick Hall of the Bees.

Hatten, 42-year-old left-hander, scattered four hits before being relieved by Bill Luebke in the 11th. Hall went all the way to lose a four-hitter, and Luebke got the win. All other games scheduled last night were rained out.

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SUNDAY Sacramento 3, Vancouver 2 (called after five, curfew); Phoenix 14, Spokane 6-2; Seattle 5-2, Salt Lake City 3-4; San Diego 2, Portland 1.

Chip Shot Was Boner

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Peter Wilding stuck to the rules of golf today and chipped a bone in his leg.

He swung at a ball in the rough and it hopped into his trouser cuff. Wilding consulted his partner, who said the rules were plain—play the ball where it lies.

Wilding took a mighty swipe. His yell of agony went up as the ball flew clear. Then he hobbled off the course looking for a doctor.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played Monday night in the United Kingdom:
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Robinson Dethroned by NBA; Crown to Basilio or Fullmer

MULLENS, W. Va. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is no longer recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world middleweight champion, NBA President Ward Wylie said Monday.

"They've dealt me a foul blow," said Sugar Ray at a press conference in New York. "They can have their own champion and do what they like but I'm not retiring."

He said bitterly that the NBA hasn't informed him yet of its vacating action and accused the group of being dominated by the "IBC" (International Boxing Club). Robinson said as far as he was concerned the IBC still was in business despite the court action dissolving the twin boxing clubs of New York and Chicago.

WILL KEEP DICKERING

The dapper, 38-year-old champion said he doesn't know what he will do next but he indicated he will keep dickering for a fight.

New York State Boxing Commissioner Melvin Krulwich said an original ultimatum to the inactive Robinson

still stands, despite the NBA decision.

"As far as the state boxing commission is concerned," he said "Robinson has until May 15 to sign a contract to defend his title."

Wylie said the NBA would recognize the winner of the fight between Carmen Basilio of Conastota, N.Y., and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, as the new champion.

He said the winner of the Basilio-Fullmer fight would be required to defend his title within 90 days against an opponent to be named by the NBA.

In Syracuse, boxing promoter Norman Rothschild said he had signed Basilio and Fullmer to fight for the title this summer.

Spider Webb of Chicago is listed by the NBA as the third-ranking middleweight and probably would face the winner of the Basilio-Fullmer bout if he still has the rating at that time.

Wylie noted Robinson has not fought for more than a year and said NBA recognition was withdrawn because he "has failed to keep his agreement with the NBA to defend his title."

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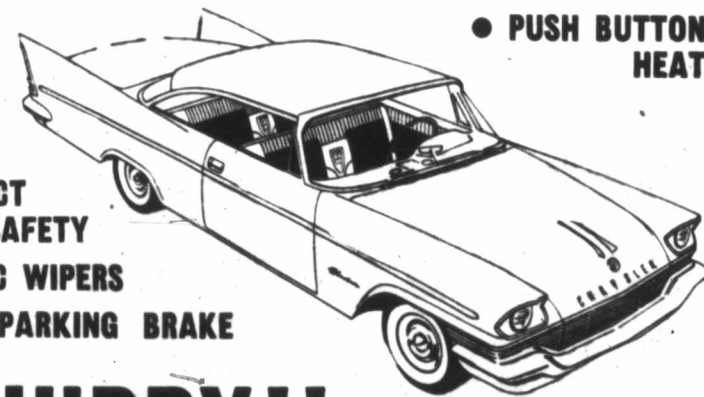
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Grief Follows Death Of Popular Pee Wee

"It will be a long time before the fans forget him."

This was one of the directors of Victoria Shamrocks ex-

pressing a small measure of the grief and shock brought about by the death of Jim "Pee Wee" Bradshaw.

Bradshaw died Sunday from the effects of injuries suffered in an automobile accident early Sunday morning. Players and officials alike joined yesterday in paying tribute to one of the most popular players ever to don a Shamrock uniform.

"It was a terrific shock to all of us," former Shamrock coach Whitey Severson said. "He was a player who always gave us a lift with his team spirit and continual hustle. We were hoping he would be back with us this season, because you just can't replace a player with his spirit."

FINE RECORD

Bradshaw left a fine record behind him. Always a fan favorite, he established himself during his four-year stay with the Shamrocks as one of the finest players in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Bradshaw played on four Mann Cup championship teams. It was in 1954, when he played against the Shamrocks as a replacement with Peterborough Trailermen, that he first caught the eye of Shamrock officials, and the following year he headed west to line up with the Irish.

His bustling, ever-digging style of play made him an immediate favorite with Victoria fans, and he finished the year with 33 goals and 12 assists. Then he went on to help the Rocks to the Mann Cup title. The following year Bradshaw picked up 46 points, and although the Rocks didn't make it to the Mann Cup final, Bradshaw was there as a replacement while Nanaimo Timbermen took it in a series with Peterborough.

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Bantam Ben Clicks After Three Years

FORT WORTH—Ben Hogan, 77 in the third round, scored a steady 72 on Sunday to wind up with 285 for the 72 holes. Only one stroke off the pace starting the final round, Hawkins pulled even with a 71. Hogan had the tournament all but won but he flubbed a three-foot putt on the last hole.

Ted Kroll, who took a two-stroke lead into the last 18, shot a 77 Sunday and Lionel Hebert, who had a stroke on Hogan after 54 holes, slipped to a 75.

Money-winners:
B. Hogan 68-67-72-72—285 \$5,000.00
F. Hawkins 72-69-72-71—285 \$3,000.00
B. Maxwell 74-71-72-68—285 \$1,500.00
T. Janice 70-72-73—286 \$1,500.00
L. Hebert 67-67-74-75—287 \$1,500.00
D. Kroll 66-71-73-77—297 \$1,500.00
D. Funderwald 70-73-74-68—289 \$1,100.00
E. Vosker 73-70-73-72—288 \$1,100.00
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J. Hebert 71-75-76-72—291 \$581.25
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J. McMullin 75-75-71-73—292 \$581.25
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Hogan got out front yesterday when Hawkins scored a double-bogey on the fifth hole after his tee shot had wound up in a creek. After that, Hawkins never got close enough to pose a real challenge to the steady Hogan.

Hogan, who started off here with a 69 and 67 and then came up with a near-disastrous

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Tomy Lee to Rest

Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee will not run in either the Preakness or the Belmont Stakes, remaining jewels in racing's triple crown, his owner and trainer announced Monday.

Trainer Frank Childs said that after discussions with owner Fred Turner Jr., of Midland, Texas, it was decided to ship the colt to the West Coast instead of Baltimore for the May 16 running of the \$150,000 Preakness.

"Tomy Lee needs rest," said Childs. "The Derby was an extremely hard race and took a lot out of him."

Tanforan Results

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Gometh (Wadley) \$13.00 \$6.50 \$4.70
Paddy's Baby (Dingus) 20.30 12.50
Sasha T. (Mastrangelo) 4.20
Also ran: Happy Knight, Lomitas
Time: 1:12.14.
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.
Broadway Ballad (Shira) \$9.30 \$4.10 \$2.60
Teddy Boy (Cunningham) 3.80 2.40
Satin Sullivan (Zolner) 2.30
Also ran: Arenas, Arizona Vainor, Royal Regatta, Bold Beau, Lighty Go.
Time: 1:43.3.
Daily double paid \$52.00.

Third Race—\$2,000, three-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs.
Sultan (H. Moreno) \$5.00 \$4.30 \$4.10
Laddy D'Argent (Yaka) 17.20 8.20
Sina de Tejas (Dingus) 8.20

Also ran: Memory Girl, Stencil, Rhodabar, Painted Pet. Time 1:11.45.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Caveat Empson (Yaka) \$13.20 \$6.10 \$3.30
Mister Rouge (Powell) 5.30 3.30
Obstruction (Wadley) 2.50
Also ran: Spring Edition, Miss El Chico, Kaycee's Wonder, Butch S.
Time: 1:11.45.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.
Drakes Bay (H. Moreno) \$6.90 \$2.40 \$2.00
Jest Jim (Yaka) 2.40 1.00
Jest Way (Powell) 5.30
Also ran: Flashy Patsy, Deer Call, Phantastic, Basille, Miss Weed Patch.
Time: 1:44.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Half Roman (Grove) \$4.30 \$1.90 \$1.50
Avenge (Vadala) 5.30 3.20
Flying Warrior (Yaka) 5.30 3.70
Also ran: Rumba, Poise, Tipped, Arctic Wind. Time: 1:45.45.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Bavine (Yaka) \$7.90 \$4.50 \$4.40
Our Over (Wadley) 8.30 5.60
Rovare (Dingus) 4.90
Also ran: Postscript, No Pumps, Run To Jo, Sunlight, Cunt Indigo, Ali Von Don. Time: 1:11.25.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Felix (Shaw) \$7.50 \$2.20 \$2.30
Tribal Chief (Dingus) 4.00 2.00
Fair Alibi (Hendrix) 3.40
Also ran: Early Choice, Audacious, Mark, Gambler, Miss, Melody, Pal, Imperial Oak, Emigrant, Bayak. Time: 1:39.25.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Chickadee (B. Zolner) 114
Vermont (M. Volke) 114
Nero J. Wadley 114
Tulval (L. Balaski) 114
Melody Pet (T. Powell) 114
U. Tullins (G. Hernandez) 114
Brooks County (P. Yaka) 114
On Approval (M. Shaw) 114
Son O' Disco (T. Dominguez) 114
Bluel (H. Moreno) 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Chain Of Command (T. Dominguez) 114
Carol Abby (P. Yaka) 114
Rashot (J. Wadley) 114
Mr. Baroka (Shira) 114
King Jai (J. Arterburn) 114
Pettit (R. Yaka) 114
Nashit Maken (R. Dominguez) 114
Ludlow (B. Zolner) 114
Mileman (G. Hernandez) 114
Drilling (H. Moreno) 114
Spring Melody (C. Tullin) 114
Super Marat (M. Shaw) 114
Best Man (P. Yaka) 114
Black Handit (T. Powell) 114
Imperial Oak (L. Balaski) 114

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.
Bullish (M. Shaw) 114
Pentalk (A. Goldsmith) 114
Iron Will (J. Arterburn) 114
Mr. Mistle (P. Yaka) 114
Butcher Town (H. Moreno) 114
Transcribe (M. Shira) 114
Sala-Race (B. Zolner) 114
Chirrup (T. Dominguez) 114
Garros (J. Ruzer) 114
King Of All (C. Cunningham) 114
Little Pan (H. Moreno) 114
Quimoy (H. Moreno) 114
Pomchile (B. Yaka) 114
Junior's Comet (J. Arterburn) 114
Steaming (P. Yaka) 114
Silverado (M. Volke) 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Curran Knight (C. Cunningham) 114
Bellare (J. Wadley) 114
Divine Master (B. Zolner) 114
Over Do (R. Scharnow) 114
Deal Arin (R. Yaka) 114
Wendish (B. Yaka) 114
R. M. Beautiful (P. Yaka) 114
Pit And Able (M. Volke) 114
Quitting Trail (P. Yaka) 114
Miss Anthony (H. Moreno) 114
Choose Me (G. Hernandez) 114
Philly's Tux (P. Yaka) 114
Paddy's Buddy (M. Green) 114
Perdona (M. Shira) 114
Concerta (R. Yaka) 114
Drilling (H. Moreno) 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Up In Smoke (P. Yaka) 114
Venus (P. Yaka) 114
Jama Jet (H. Moreno) 114
Evela (B. Yaka) 114
Wagon Master (J. Wadley) 114
Rosa And Honey (M. Volke) 114
Midwest (G. Hernandez) 114
Canford (T. Powell) 114
Montezuma Boy (W. Mastrangelo) 114
Melody Man (M. Green) 114
Real Lark (P. Yaka) 114
Little Dime (T. Dominguez) 114
Bayak (R. Yaka) 114

SIXTH RACE—Five and 70 yards.
Ulira Ulira (P. Yaka) 114
Smoochada (G. Hernandez) 114
My Jewel (W. Mastrangelo) 114
Rocking Lady (R. Scharnow) 114
Omavaya (W. Yaka) 114
Waka (M. Volke) 114
Rakia (R. Yaka) 114

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Assigned (H. Moreno) 114
Sir Sullivan (H. Moreno) 114
Honor America (W. Mastrangelo) 114
Vain Prince (G. Hernandez) 114
Woodward (T. Dominguez) 114
Strictly Class (J. Wadley) 114
Tuck Me (M. Shaw) 114

EIGHTH RACE—Five and eighth.
L. Henderson (P. Yaka) 114
Solid Girl (H. Moreno) 114
Ornelly (R. Scharnow) 114
Dr. Phil (H. Moreno) 114
Indiana (P. Yaka) 114
Poundmaster (M. Volke) 114
Donnell (J. Arterburn) 114
Phred Odium (B. Zolner) 114
Sunbaker (M. Green) 114
Mr. Revvie (J. Wadley) 114
Snow War (T. Dominguez) 114
Numald Victory (T. Powell) 114

Selections

1—U. Tullins, Vernalis, Melody Pet.
2—Ludlow, Super Market, Mr. Baskin.
3—Transcribe, Iron Will, Maroon.
4—Divine Master, Pit And Able, Deal Arin.
5—Melody Man, Montezuma Boy, Midwest.
6—Ulira Ulira, Rocking Lady, My Jewel.
7—Tuck Me, Honor America, Sir Sullivan.
8—Indiana, Donnell, Dr. Phil.

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BILL WAKEHAM
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Cyclist Wins Third Title

Tom Richardson, ace rider of Victoria Motorcycle Club, won his third Vancouver Island scrambles championship in four years Sunday at Pedder Bay as the city club took all but one of the prizes.

Richardson beat out Dayton MacKenzie of Vancouver, the only non-Victorian to win a prize in a field of 35 riders from Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver, Wes Morhart, Stu Timbres and Dave Moore were next to finish.

Richardson also won the three-lap trophy dash and the 500 c.c. class championship.

Jack Heansky of Victoria won the 250 c.c. class, and MacKenzie the 650 c.c. title.

To Meet MacLeod

Wakeham in Golf Final

Sickness almost sidelined Bill Wakeham Sunday in his bid for the Vancouver Island Match Play Open golf championship, but the 18-year-old Gorge Vale star shook it off to reach the final against Ron MacLeod, Jasper Park, pro from Victoria.

Wakeham, former Canadian junior champion, battling the effects of a five-day flu bout, qualified for the final by tripping clubmate John Meriman, one up, at Victoria Golf Club. MacLeod won the other 36-hole semi-final, 6 and 3, from Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

As expected, a large gallery turned out to watch the expected battle between MacLeod and Kerr, co-favorites since the opening round. However MacLeod, turning in a one-under-par 68 that stood as the best round of the day, took a six-hole lead in the morning and Kerr, the 1956 champion, could never head him off.

Plying careful, conservative golf the rest of the way, the 28-year-old Jasper Park professional wrapped the match up on the 31st green. If that match lacked excitement, the Wakeham-Meriman battle more than made up for it. All square after 32 holes, Meriman watched long puts for birdies on the next two holes either rim the cup or hang on the edge. Meriman, who lost to Laurie Carroll in

last year's final, lost the match on the 18th green of the second round when he missed a four-foot putt from a difficult side-hill angle.

Wakeham, who has never trailed an opponent in any of his matches this tournament, was two up after the morning 18 holes. Meriman cut the margin in two during the afternoon, but his near-miss putting finally beat him.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Monday's close of play cricket scores:
MCC 282 for 4 declared and 122 for 8. Surrey 146.
Essex 366 for 7 declared and 147 for 4 declared. Cambridge University 37 and 38 for no wicket.
Somerset 150 for 8 declared. Hampshire 122 for 3.
Sussex 218 for 4 declared. Kent 37 for 2.
Gloucestershire 349 for 6 declared. Oxford University 157 and 100 for 3.
Indian Tourists 128 for 2. Club Cricket Conference team 98 all out.

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CONTINENTAL—Goal: Lisowsky; fullbacks: Infanti, Erickson; halves: Breckinridge, Dolan, Neuhaus; forwards: Sano, Fahl, Takara, Macchi, Schmidt; subs: Thompson, Ryan, Furlan, McGuire, Pedersen, Gohring.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Halecos, who lost six of their star players to other clubs at the beginning of the season, made their hometown debut in the Pacific Coast Soccer League here Sunday by defeating Continentals, 6-0.

Some 1,200 fans watched as Halecos romped to their second win in three starts. They previously lost, 2-1, to Evcoes in Victoria.

Jack Clifford with two, Keith Smith with two, Neil McEachnie and Tony Catta scored the goals in the lopsided win.

It was 4-0 at half-time as the fast-moving Haleco squad kept up a bombardment of the Continentals' goal. The Halecos slowed up in the second half but was still

Navy Wrestlers Tied for Third

B.C. welterweight champion Dave Thera of the HMCS Naden team placed fourth in his division in the Canadian wrestling championships and Pan American Games trials last weekend in Toronto.

The Navy entry, which tied for third in the team competition, returned home Sunday. Best individual performance for the team was Ken McKay's fifth-place finish in the middleweight division.

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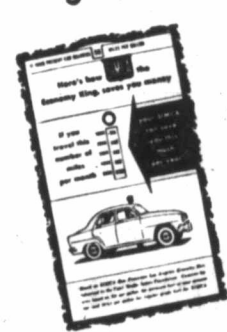
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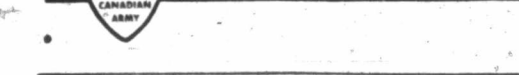
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Trail Motorists Go 1,600 Days Without Fatality

TRAIL (CP)—This city of 14,000 yesterday marked its 1,600th successive day without a traffic fatality—the best record in the province for cities over 10,000 population. The last highway death here occurred Dec. 15, 1954.

Rare, Cream Orchid Best Bloom at Show

A rare, cream-colored orchid won the Aldous cup for the best bloom in the annual Cadboro Bay flower show at St. George's parish hall Saturday. It was grown by Dr. Benny Bright.

An elaborate entry consisting of a sitting hen modelled in polyanthus, golden juniper and tulip petals won the Spirit of Spring award for Mrs. J. A. Burchett.

Judges were Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. R. D. McAree, W. J. Pynn and Alex Gray. Directed by Miss M. Turner, the show brought in \$450.

Pantries—Mr. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. B. Baker, Polyanthus—Mrs. T. T. Vaukhart, Anemones—Mrs. E. T. Tupper, Wallflowers—Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mrs. Lee Kelly.

Tulips, three of one variety—Mrs. D. M. Melville, Mr. R. Lang, Mrs. R. Matthews, Tulips, 12 Darwin, four colors—Mr. R. Lang, Mrs. Lee Kelly, Daffodils, one variety—Mrs. G. Megaw, Mr. F. Stas-hall, Spring flowers collection—Mrs. B. Stephens, Mrs. A. Baur, Mrs. Lee Kelly.

Bowl of heather—Mrs. Lee Kelly, Mrs. R. B. Howland, Flowers—Dr. Bright, Mrs. V. Bright, Mr. R. Lang, Tulip arrangement—Mrs. E. Barth, Mrs. Lee Kelly, Mrs. G. F. Kinch, Flower arrangement—Mrs. W. T. Fletcher, Mrs. G. F. Kinch, Mrs. A. LeGrand.

Mirror arrangement—Mrs. G. Penney, Mrs. W. T. Fletcher, Mrs. T. T. Vaukhart, Living room table arrangement—Mrs. B. Lyons, Mrs. G. Penney, Mrs. R. B. Howland, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. G. Wigan, Flower composition—Mrs. C. T. Wishman, Mrs. G. Wigan, Mrs. I. Royle.

Spirit of spring—Mrs. J. A. Burchett, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. I. Royle, Arrangement weathered wood—Mrs. B. Lyons, Mrs. G. Penney, Mrs. T. T. Vaukhart, Dining table centerpiece—Mrs. R. B. Howland, Mrs. H. V. Hummel, Composition using stone—Mrs. R. B. Howland, Mrs. G. Penney, Mrs. G. Wigan.

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'Devil' Dollars Used All Along

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian banknotes said to bear a likeness of a devil's face in the Queen's hair have never been withdrawn from circulation since they were issued in 1954, authorities said yesterday.

They were commenting on a statement in Victoria by Allan Klenman, a director of the Canadian Numismatic Association, that it is unfortunate that the government is now releasing the banknotes.

Officials said it would not have been economic to destroy the notes for a minor defect and that they have been put into circulation from time to time ever since 1954. The Bank of Canada had announced in 1956, when the defect was discovered after the notes had been in use for two years, that this would be done.

Officials said the defect is so minor that apparently not even the numismatic association had noticed that the notes in question had continued in circulation.

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Road Action Urged

North Island Forgotten Area of B.C.

PORT ALICE — Social Credit M.L.A. Dan Campbell warned Port Alice voters last night at a public meeting that unless immediate action was forthcoming to open road routes to the northern end of the Island, and unless a provision for public roads was included in the tree farm licence applied for by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. in the Nimpkish Valley area, the opening up of the north end of the Island would be delayed for 20 years.

He said lack of access to the area has caused the people of the north Island to consider themselves the forgotten people of B.C.

He maintained that access routes north and west from Campbell River to the north end of the Island as well as the west coast were in the feudal control of the logging companies.

Mr. Campbell urged the government to establish and make public the location of the proposed highways in the area, bring trunk roads built

by logging companies under government control, and allow communities within or surrounded by tree farm licence areas to develop without hindrance.

Mr. Campbell told a questioner that in his opinion unions would not open themselves to prosecution under Bill 43 by publishing lists of firms which they do not patronize unless libelous statements were contained on the list.

Pirate's Kin Buys Resort

DUNCAN — Peter Morgan of Victoria, descendant of pirate-turned-governor Sir Henry Morgan, has bought Genoa Bay Lodge, 10 miles east of here. Lodge name is now Captain Morgan's Lodge.

Welfare Plan Possible

Carpenters Settle For 24-Cent Hike

DUNCAN — United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 1812, has accepted a conciliator's recom-

mendation of a 24-cent-an-hour increase over two years.

First 12-cent-an-hour wage boost started Friday, said Frank Enright, local financial secretary, yesterday.

Another 12-cent-an-hour increase starts Jan. 1, he said, raising the basic provincial wage from \$2.80 to \$2.92 an hour.

Carpenters voted in favor of putting seven of the 12-cent-an-hour raise that is due Jan. 1 into a welfare plan if one can be worked out by then between the employers and the union.

This Month

Mailmen To Move Quarters

DUNCAN — Post office officials here are preparing to move into the new building at the corner of Jubilee and Ingram Street by the end of the month.

Postmaster Robert Corney said he expects the move will be on a Sunday, either May 24 or 31.

When the move is made the whole staff will work to take care of the mail and supplies while a mover handles the equipment.

"Biggest job will be the changeover of keys," said Mr. Corney. "We have 1,404 boxes here and 1,920 in the new building so we're hoping that when people clean out their old post boxes for the last time on the days before the move, they will get their new keys."

Mr. Corney said he hopes that a curbside "snorkle" mail box will be built in front of the new building "in the near future."

Fliers Survive Crash Landing

NANAIMO — An RCAF C-45 Expediter crash-landed in a field near Nanaimo's Cassidy Airport Sunday and the two occupants walked away uninjured. They were FOs Robert Jackson and Richard Pomroy, both of Vancouver and weekend fliers with the RCAF reserve squadron at Sea Island.

MODERN DEVELOPMENT

Miami Beach, now one of the world's best-known resorts, was a mangrove swamp only 50 years ago.

Only Loot Souvenir Of Failure

DUNCAN — There is a frustrated would-be thief believed to be somewhere in the Cowichan Valley. Saturday morning he broke into Buckersfield Ltd., 20 Trunk Road, and hacked, chopped and used a chisel on the safe, to no avail. He didn't leave empty-handed — he took pieces of the hinges he knocked from the safe's door.



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had to explain the fully-equipped house is a prize being awarded by the Lions Club and the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children in a raffle for funds.—(Thompson photo.)

Lacrosse Star Killed

'Blinded for a Minute' Says Death Car Driver

Fatally injured just before 8 a.m. in a crash on the Malahat, James Richard "Peewee" Bradshaw, star of the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse team for the last three years, died at 11:10 a.m. Sunday in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Also injured in the crash, but recovering in the same hospital, is Jim McNulty, also of the Shamrocks.

Still in a state of shock, McNulty tried to piece together what had happened as he lay in his hospital bed last night.

"We were coming down the grade and I was blinded for a

minute," he said haltingly. "I could feel the car going."

The road was dry, he said, and few cars were using the road at the time.

The two men were returning to Victoria from Nanaimo, where McNulty had played with the Shamrocks Saturday, and where the two had stayed over to visit friends.

Police who attended at the accident said it occurred at the south end of a mile-long down-grade just south of the Shawnigan Lake cutoff.

At the bottom of the hill the car apparently went out of control, turned sharp right, hit the guard rail then jumped over the rail and into a 10-foot-deep ditch.

When police arrived they found the car still on its wheels, but facing back toward the road.

McNulty, they said, was beside the car holding Bradshaw's head in his lap. The latter was pinned by one foot beneath a rear wheel, but still conscious.

Apparently neither man went through the windshield nor any window. Police yesterday said McNulty was driving. The car belonged to Bradshaw.

The two men were rushed to hospital in the Duncan Kiwanis Volunteer ambulance.

An inquest was opened at Duncan last night by Dr. J. S. Goodbrand, Duncan coroner, to view the body, then adjourned. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. funeral home.

It is understood Bradshaw's body will be sent to his home town, St. Catharines, Ont., for burial.

Bradshaw, who came to Victoria in 1955 from St. Catharines, lived at 2554 Scott Street.

Survivors include his father, Harold B. Bradshaw; a brother William, and a sister, Lillian, all in the Ontario city.

Oak Bay to Take Second Look

Oak Bay council last night voted to take a second look at its recent decision to pull out of the Greater Victoria civil defence picture effective June 30.

Decision to reconsider the earlier move came after an address to council by Commodore V. S. Godfrey, director of civil defence for the Greater Victoria target area.

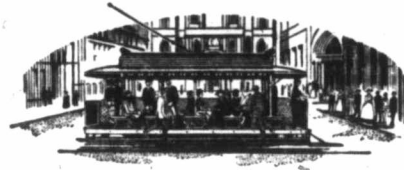
The civil defence head offered evidence to refute Oak Bay's claim that it wasn't getting its money's worth out of civil defence.

He pointed out that there are 40 civil defence wardens in the municipality and that a large percentage of Greater Victoria's first aid graduates are Oak Bay people.

In addition, he claimed that as a result of a new federal cost-sharing plan in the civil defence field participation of Oak Bay would cost only \$590 for the present calendar year.

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Mount View Student Wins July Trip to UN

Seventeen-year-old Elizabeth Barton, 3721 Winston Crescent, was awarded an all-expense paid trip in July to the United Nations last night by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of America, Victoria branch.

A Grade 11 student at Mount View High School, she competed against five other students speaking on the topic, "How Is Canada Contributing to the United Nations?"

Will He Run Again? No Mayoral Denial

Looks as if Mayor Percy Scurrah is going to seek reelection in December.

City council yesterday approved spending \$4,200 on elections this year, compared with \$3,500 last year, a non-

mayorality year. The mayor commented on the increase.

"You'll be running, sir, and there will be more cost," explained the city comptroller.

"Inside information," said Ald. D. J. Proudfoot.

The mayor didn't deny it.

Chamber Can't Get Support For No-Tariff U.K. Goods

Canadian Chamber of Commerce has refused to support the Victoria Chamber's bid to fight to protect Canadian merchants from being undersold on British goods by United

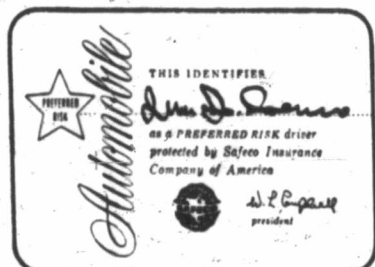
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Street Upheaval Stops Saturday

Work on the B.C. Electric's giant underground wiring project for Victoria will be halted for the summer season on Saturday, the retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was told yesterday.

City work crews will continue with the follow-up work until downtown streets are in top shape again.

The program of installing power lines underground will be resumed in the fall and continue throughout next winter.

Saanich

Tax Eased By Windfall

Saanich was quick to take advantage of a "windfall" last night, slashing an expected one-mill increase to hold the line on general taxation.



HARRY RENNIE

Seen In Passing

Harry Rennie enjoying a cigar. (He and his wife Hilda live at 3832 Telegraph Bay Road. They have two daughters, Barbara in Victoria and Joan in Edmonton. Harry's hobby is Optimist Club boys' work. He has been an Optimist for 30 years and is a charter member of the Victoria club.) ... Ald. Austin Curtis paying tribute to a telephone operator who informed both city and Esquimalt fire departments about an emergency call from a boundary address ... Bill Scott striding up Pandora with a trumpet in his hand and a smile on his face.

Taggers Net About \$800

Senior Citizens' Housing Society netted about \$800 from a carnation tag day held on city streets on Saturday.

Some 60 taggers were organized for the event under Lions Club sponsorship and gaily-colored paper blooms were made for the occasion by women members of the society.

City Approves Sale of Four Lots

North Quadra Site Chosen For \$120,000 Labor Hall

Victoria Labor Council's new \$120,000 headquarters will be built on Quadra, just north of Hillside.

E. T. Staley, president of Victoria Building Co-operative Union—set up to acquire new premises and dispose of the present headquarters on Pandora—said yesterday he hopes a start will be made on construction before the end of the year.

The proposed modern office building with 20 offices and

four halls of various sizes, plus parking area, will go on four lots purchased from the city of Victoria.

City council yesterday approved the purchase price of \$10,000.

Mr. Staley said the site on Quadra was picked because of its central location to the whole of the Greater Victoria area. "This is very important," he said, "and will become more important as the city grows and more people move out into surrounding districts."

He said the site was the

This is the proposed exterior plan for Victoria's new provincial courthouse on Cathedral Hill. Work on the seven or eight-storey building, which will face Burdett Avenue is scheduled to start in late fall as a winter work project. The building has been specially placed near Blanshard Street and the narrow tower

Jubilee Target Assured

Success of the Royal Jubilee Hospital building fund drive appears assured, and a campaign official said yesterday "it's just a matter of time" before the \$410,000 target is reached.

The campaign has been extended to May 15 to allow time for return of about 30 per cent of the business canvass which is still outstanding. The total now stands at \$370,000.

Meanwhile, the official said, "verbal promises we already have" assure the drive of exceeding the target.

City Workers

'Outside' Strike Possible

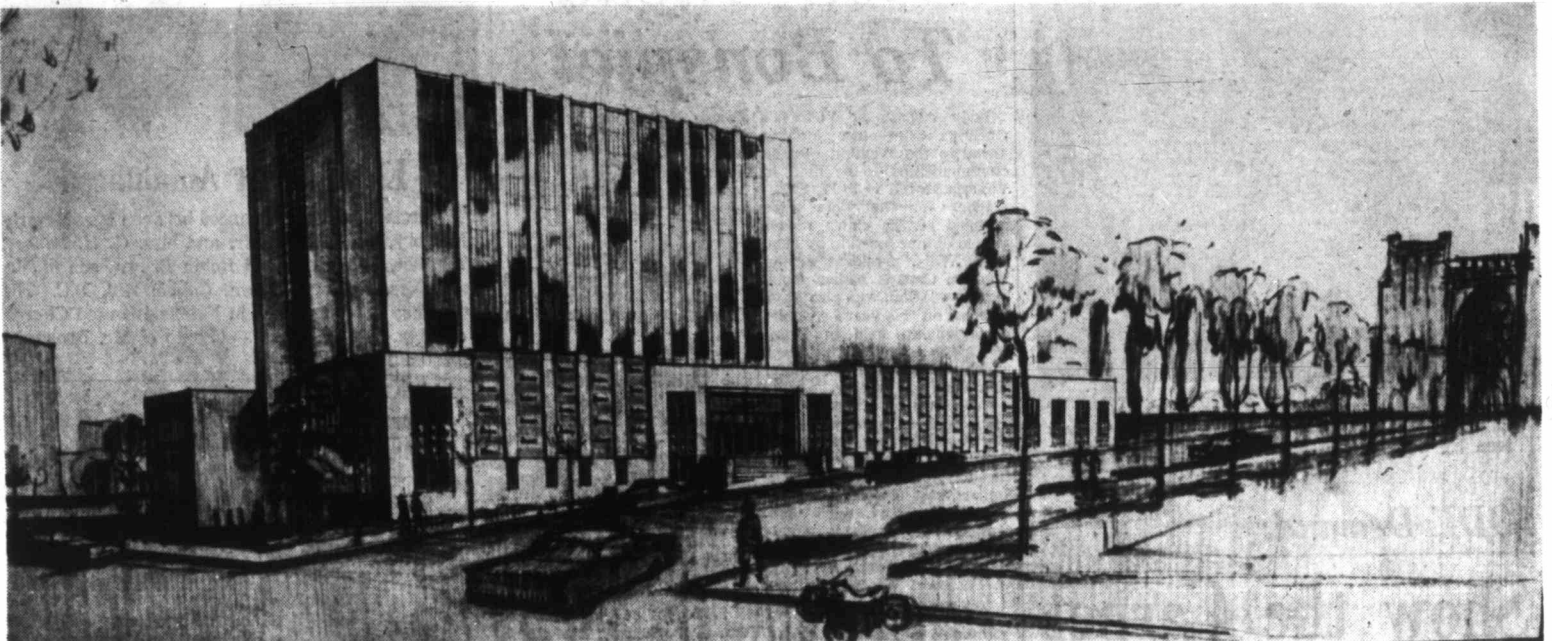
Victoria's 250-odd "outside" civic workers may go on strike in an effort to gain a larger wage increase than the additional 7½ cents an hour city council has offered them.

The provincial labor relations branch informed city council yesterday that W. T. McLaughlin had been appointed to conduct a government-supervised strike vote among members of the Civic Employees' Protective Union.

The union's application for a strike vote followed its acceptance, and council's rejection, of the majority report of a conciliation board, recommending an increase of 19 cents. The minority report, made by council's nominee on the board, recommended the 7½ cents.

Neither party has approached the other for reopening of negotiations since this impasse arose, and both remained silent yesterday.

Here's How City's New Courthouse Will Look



designed so that an unobstructed view of Christ Church Cathedral may still be obtained from the lower parts of the city. Works Minister W. N. Chant said yesterday the building has been designed to fit the dignity and atmosphere of Victoria. It will cover about one-half the block between Burdett,

Blanshard, Courtney and Quadra and land near the cathedral will be landscaped. Building will contain numerous government offices, 10 courtrooms, witness rooms and RCMP holding facilities. It is hoped there will be an observation tower on the roof. There will be a basement and additions may be added as required.



Where there's a fair there's a midway, and where there's a midway there are children. Big ones, little ones, teenagers and teeny ones. Two of the

teeny ones at the Jaycee fair last night were five-year-old Beverly Tulee, 434 Thetis Crescent, and her brother, Ronnie, 6.—(Colonist photo.)

Crowd Ignores Chilly Weather

Record 9,000 Out For Jaycee Fair

Chilly weather and minor troubles plagued Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and its annual fair last night but a record crowd of 9,000 turned out.

In the Memorial Arena, with its display stands, the fashion show by the 10 Miss Victoria contestants and the vaudeville entertainment, and in the curling rink with more stands and the hobby show, the cold weather didn't make much difference.

But on the large midway the chill made itself felt, particularly at a girls' show where scantily-clad dancers braved goose pimples and pale blue skin to attract a crowd.

A teen-age boy billed as a Calypso king had no trouble jiggling about but it looked more like shivering than dancing.

Cold or not, the weather made little difference to the youngsters, who made up most of the crowd.

The expanded midway, with a special section for the smaller children, with its octopus, loop-the-loop airplane

Minor Troubles All Ironed Out

rides, the carousel, the ferris wheel, the \$25,000 fully-furnished house, the shooting gallery, the hot dog stands, the spun sugar candy and the ball games did brisk business.

While the youngsters kept warm by being turned upside down, whipped around, jounced from side to side, throwing baseballs at dummies and eating hot dogs and drinking pop, their parents took the easy way out and spent most of their time inside, looking over the stands.

They compared notes on three competing home reducing plans, tactfully separated in the arena, inspected furniture, furnishings, clothes, cars and other parents.

Minor troubles developed through the evening but were gradually ironed out as time went by.

One or two display stands

were still being filled as the fair opened, balloons used to decorate displays burst and the inevitable small children were lost by frantic parents. Two of the Miss Victoria contestants displayed their talents, as part of their qualifications for the title. Pauline Smith presented a musical skit and Crystal Burton displayed Spanish dancing.

Today through Friday, the doors will open again at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, the final day, the doors will open at 10 a.m.

Saanich 'Queen' Crowned Sunday

Saanich May Queen will be crowned by Reeve George Chatterton in ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. Sunday in Reynolds Park.

The queen will be chosen from candidates representing three high schools in the municipality, Victoria Girls Drill team and North Saanich High School band will provide entertainment.

\$6,000 Saved so Far

Council Starts Budget Trim

By R. O. MARRION

City council was presented yesterday with a \$9,228,984 provisional budget which if unchanged would raise the average home-owner's taxes 16 per cent and the taxes of owners of older homes far, far more.

But council went to work determined to cut it sharply.

The provisional budget, up \$1,000,000 from last year's final figure, called for a tax rate six mills higher than last year's 47.5. Even at last year's rate, many owners of older homes, reassessed this year to meet provincial requirements, would pay taxes 30 to 40 per cent higher.

MAJOR CUTS URGED

Noting this situation, city comptroller Dennis Young took the unusual course of recommending major cuts in the provisional budget.

Mr. Young advised council to eliminate \$229,257 in special expenditures and thus reduce the six-mill increase to a 3½-mill increase.

"A six-mill rise coupled with, in some cases, major assessment increases is more than some of our taxpayers should be required to bear," he said.

EASE THE BURDEN

Normally, Mr. Young said, he stressed that deferment of necessary items "inevitably results in their cost being increased." But this year, "we should consider easing the burden on those whose contributions to our community have been made in the past."

Council made no decision on the first of the special expenditures it considered—for street-lighting—but turned its attention to regular expenditures for general government, and in its first afternoon's work trimmed out \$12,385.

NO STAFF CUTS

It resisted forming a policy immediately on cutting staff to compensate for wage increases, as called for by Ald. M. H. Mooney, but did decide not to replace a cashier retiring soon.

"Here's a case of direct service to the public," said Mr. Young. "We have two cashiers, and there are periods when two are entirely inadequate."

"I say this is one place where we should cut and try it," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, and council agreed.

Ald. Edgelow proposed that, if it were legal, staff members be told to "take so many hours off" and receive pay at last year's rate. But city clerk M. F. Hunter, whose department was being discussed at the time, said his staff was already working overtime.

BIGGEST REDUCTION
Biggest single cut was \$6,725, a proposed expenditure to hire an assistant personnel officer and clerk.

"Do you think this department is really necessary or could each department hire its own personnel?" asked Ald. Edgelow, pointing out

that the city hadn't had a personnel officer until a few years ago.

"Yes, and we had a hodge-podge, with all the aldermen making appointments," Mayor Percy Scurrell said.

In the preliminary review of the special street-lighting expenditures, aldermen showed some inclination to cut less drastically than the city comptroller suggested.

PRIORITY DEGREES

Mr. Young proposed that all allocations for new arterial mercury lighting be deleted, but council asked electrical superintendent Kenneth Reid to assign degrees of priority to the seven sections of street where he proposed installations.

In nearly three hours, council worked its way through two of the 17 pages of estimates it must consider in detail. It will resume work this morning.

School Bill

Tax Rate Just Part Of Story

School tax rate in Victoria this year will rise 1.75 mills to 18.78 mills, city comptroller Dennis Young explained to council yesterday, but actually the taxpayers will have to pay a bigger increase than that.

A portion of the federal government's grant to the city in lieu of taxes on government property must be paid over to the school board this year, he said, instead of being taken into general revenue as in the past.

So instead of the increase being 1½ mills, "from the cost point of view," it was really 2¼ mills, he said.

This situation brought Ald. D. J. Proudfoot to his feet to suggest that since the city was obliged by provincial law to exempt private schools from taxation, the provincial government should give the city some compensation for supplying them with services.

Council agreed that the question should be studied in connection with the brief the city is having prepared on education costs.

Clubs, Societies

Women Curlers Look Ahead To Bonspiel

Lady curlers at Victoria's Curling Club are looking ahead to the Western Canada championships to be held in Victoria March 14 to 17, 1960.

Plans for that date were outlined at the club's recent annual dinner meeting by Mrs. Betty Wills, president of the Western Canada Ladies' Curling Association, who also gave a report on this year's western championship held in Brandon, Man., in March, from which the Flin Flon, Man., rink emerged winner.

New slate of officers: Mrs. Jean Johnston, president; Mrs. Margaret Sturrock, past president; Mrs. Doreen Day, first vice-president; Miss Sheila Steuart, second vice-president; Miss V. Le Roy, third vice-president; Mrs. Betty Hodgson, treasurer, and Miss Marion Munro, secretary.

Parish Hall, Ryan Street, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. There will be tables of needlework, home cooking and candy. Members of the JA will provide entertainment.

St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, CWL, will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Quadra School

Quadra School will hold a spring tea on Wednesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. John Gough will open the tea at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. S. E. Scurrell will be tea convener.

Nursing Sisters

There will be an open house for the Nursing Sisters' Association on Wednesday from 3 to 5.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, 3337 Richmond Road.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society to St. George's Presbyterian Church meets on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the church hall with hostesses Mrs. H. Martin and Mrs. A. McLeod.

Pensioners

The Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 will meet for a birthday tea on Wednesday in the K of P Hall at 1.30 p.m.

Esquimalt

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, May 7, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 Johnson Street.

Kiwanians

Victoria Kiwanians will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Williams, 721 Robleda Crescent, at 8 p.m.

Purple Star

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Sir James

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, will meet at headquarters, 605 Courtney Street, on Saturday at 2.15 p.m.

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IOOE Demand:

Show the Carpet To the Public

Carpet, carpet, who's hiding the carpet?

Answer: Mr. Alan Jarvis, director of the National Art Gallery, Ottawa.

Nine years ago the IOOE raised thousands of dollars to purchase a needlework carpet, made by the late Queen Mary. The money was raised through 25-cent admissions to view the carpet in cities and small towns all across the Dominion. It was then presented to Canada's National Art Gallery.

FEW FOUND IT

Many people who had missed seeing the carpet on its tour paid calls at the National Art Gallery to see it. Very few of them found it. Mr. Jarvis decided the carpet was "not a work of art" and covered it with a drape. In order to view Queen Mary's work, one has to find an attendant to draw the curtain.

Mr. Jarvis says, "The carpet is not a work of art and should be covered with a curtain."

CHANGE MY MIND

In spite of bitter protests from IOOE groups in the East, Mr. Jarvis has said, "No amount of controversy will make me change my mind that this carpet is not a work of art and it will remain covered by a curtain."

These were some comments on calling a number of people in Victoria.

Mrs. G. A. Dufour (Royal Bride Chapter IOOE), "I saw the carpet when it was on tour in 1950. I thought it was a work of art and it should be a national heirloom. It is insulting not to hang it in public view."

Mr. Colin Graham (Director, Victoria's Art Gallery), "I have not seen the carpet and I don't know if it is original work, or copied."

"If it is not a first-rate original piece of craftsmanship then it should be in an historical museum and not an art museum. And I do think the gallery staff should be the final judges of what is art and what is not art."

Mrs. Peter Bell (Hedden-Gillespie IOOE) said she felt it should be hung in public view to let people decide for themselves if they liked it or not. "I'm not a great judge but I liked it. One should be given the freedom to form one's own opinion. There is a lot of so-called art hung in the galleries that many frankly dislike, but it's still hung so people may make their own decisions."

Mrs. Esther Pitkethley (Alden Hamber IOOE) felt that as the National Gallery had accepted the carpet, they should display it properly.

"There was tremendous interest in the carpet when it was on tour. Thousands and thousands wanted to see it, and presumably it still provided a great drawing power to the National Gallery."

Mrs. J. L. Gates, a former municipal regent, well known for her own fine needlework, said, "The carpet is a lovely thing and a beautiful piece of art." She felt the ladies of the IOOE National, who will meet soon in Regina, would "attack the matter the right way."

Mrs. Howard O'Hagan, artist, professionally known as Margaret Peterson, said the whole controversy reminded her of a parallel situation a few years ago when Diego Rivera painted a mural for a hotel in Mexico which the owners intensely disliked.

"So they built a wall against it. This was in order not to break the law, for in Mexico it is unlawful to destroy a work of art. Who is to say what is art? The scope is so broad. You can see my definition of art at my show May 25 in the gallery."

A member of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, and a former regent of Municipal Chapter, Mrs. Thomas Lumaden said she was "astounded" when she read the carpet was covered by a drape.

"I do not think the carpet should be hidden from view, and I am sure our national executive will handle the situation very effectively. If Queen Mary's handiwork is not appreciated by the gallery staff, perhaps a more fitting place could be found where the public can see it."

A visitor to the Colonist, Mr. J. Graham McLeod, of Montreal, expressed his opinion. "If it is not a work of art, and I don't know because I haven't seen it, it is at least a labor of love and should be treated with respect."

New regent of Municipal Chapter IOOE Mrs. Owen Fowler said, "No comment."

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Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced between Miss Beverly Marjory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barker, 75 Pilot, and Mr. David Robin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Cobble Hill, B.C. The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church on May 16 at 7.30 p.m.—(Photo of Mr. Brown by Kandid Kamera.)

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



SEEN ABOUT TOWN. You are never guilty of sitting with spread knees—or are you? The usual culprits are teens and weighty ladies. And in the pose, a teen looks too immature to be taken seriously; a mature woman looks downright dowdy. Let it be a reminder to all lovelies to sit gracefully with knees together or neatly crossed!

Actually all your actions reflect pros and cons on your age. These cause a woman to appear older than she is: holding herself out of chairs with her hands—and a grunt; standing with the shoulders hunched and hands folded on the stomach; walking with arms stiff at the sides; fussing with hair or jewelry; letting her little finger jut out when holding a cup.

A teen looks years younger than she feels, if she wildly swings her arms when walking; stands with legs wrapped around each other; flops down in chairs; twists her handkerchief; holds a table fork like a pitchfork.

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Typical of the beautiful paintings, drawings and general pictorial art that is flowing into the Art Gallery for the Annual Rummage Sale to be held May 8 and May 9 is the painting

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Here's Your Chance

Buy Art for a Song, Sell for a Fortune

Here is everyone's opportunity to pick up a painting for a song—and perhaps resell it for a fortune.

The occasion is the Greater Victoria Art Gallery's rummage sale to be held on Friday, May 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, May 9, from 9 to 11 a.m.

This is the one and only Art Gallery official, "a genuine piece of the year the Art

Gallery itself makes a direct appeal to the public.

They are asking for "forgotten paintings" that may be tucked away around the house. They are also asking individuals to bring in any framed or unframed sketches or paintings they may have done, signed or unsigned.

"Quite recently," said an Art Gallery official, "a genuine piece of the year the Art

bought at a rummage sale for 25 cents and later sold at auction rooms in London for \$5,700."

One of the upstairs galleries has been put aside for properly displaying the paintings. Many valuable pictures have already been donated and local artists have generously contributed sketches in oils, pastels, water color as well as etchings.

Graduation

Duncan Girls Win Honors At Jubilee

Miss Carolyn Grace Whan, and Miss Donna Faye McLeod, both of Duncan, took top honors at Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing graduation exercises in the Royal Theatre Sunday evening.

The "Robert S. and Patience Day" memorial scholarship for greatest proficiency in practical and theoretical nursing was presented by Mr. William Day to Miss Whan.

HIGHEST AGGREGATE
Miss McLeod received the B.C. Cement Co. award for highest aggregate standing in examinations. She also took the Department of Medicine award for proficiency in clinical specialties as well as the board of directors award for highest standing in RN examinations for the year.

Victorians taking top awards were Miss Laurine Ruth McLeod, for greatest promise in professional development, given by Victoria Registered Nurses; Miss Anne Catherine Williams, Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynaecology award for specializing in that kind of nursing; and Barbara Claire Courtney, Department of Otolaryngology award for otolaryngology nursing.

IN MEMORY
Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, award in memory of Dr. Marion Lindeburg, went to Dorothy Mary Anne Peacock, Vancouver; Liberal Women's Forum award for surgical nursing to Barbara Anne Hunt, Cedar, B.C.; and the Department of Pediatrics award for pediatric nursing to Stephanie Allen, Langley, B.C.

Lois Mary Nordan, Vancouver, won the Department of Ophthalmology award for nursing diseases of the eye;

Helen Soroka, Calgary, the Department of Surgery award for operating room technique.

ALUMNAE BURSARY
Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae bursary was given to Roxie Wilson, the Woman's Auxiliary "Lena Mitchell" bursary to Eunice Hey and the Junior Auxiliary bursary to Patricia Jones.

Hospital administrator George Masters presented awards which were announced by assistant director of nursing education, Mrs. Agnes Ault.

DIPLOMAS, BADGES
Diplomas and badges were presented to the graduates by medical administrator Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson and the director of nursing, Miss Mary L. Richmond.

Weighmasters 'Constables'

Weighmasters, who operate provincial roadside scales to ensure transports do not exceed weight limits, will be given the powers of special constables, the B.C. cabinet has ruled. It also declared the Department of Commercial Transport Act effective.

Swansea in South Wales received its first town charter in the 12th century.



Narrator

Miss Ethel Bruce will narrate at Wednesday's golden jubilee pageant of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel. More than 500 are expected to attend the affair which will reenact the club's colorful history in costumed tableaux.

Top Toastmistress

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Mrs. C. C. Warren, of Victoria, was elected Sunday as treasurer of the northwest region of the International Toastmistress Clubs Incorporated.

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PERSONAL MENTION

A group of members of the University Women's Club of Victoria travelled to Vancouver Saturday to attend the B.C. Regional Conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women held at UBC. Included were the president, Mrs. C. D. Stockhill, and Mrs. H. R. Turner, Miss Dora Moore, Miss Muriel Gould, Miss Margaret Lowe, Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Mrs. D. L. South, Mrs. J. L. Andrews and Mrs. J. H. Palmer.

Miss Lois Robbins, who has been studying at UBC in Vancouver, is now visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robbins of 3810 Synod Road, prior to leaving by plane for Hong Kong where she will spend her summer holidays returning to UBC in September.

GANGES—Capt. and Mrs. Trevor Williams have arrived from London, England, and are present visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ivor Williams, Ganges. They also plan to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Sub-Lt. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton, 185 Barclay Road, Victoria, before returning to England.

Mrs. G. P. Adams of Toronto, who has spent the past three weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burns, Ten Mile Point, left on Monday for Vancouver to visit another sister, Mrs. E. H. Hall, before returning east.

Church Tea Raised \$195

To buy new furnishings for the church, the Evening Guild of St. Peter's Church raised \$195 at a Mother's Day tea recently in the church hall.

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General convener was Miss M. Turner assisted by a committee of Mrs. R. B. Howland, Mrs. C. H. Rennie, Mrs. C. Clark, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Melville, Mr. Gordon Edwards, Mr. F. J. Spagham and Mr. C. Mitchell.

Mrs. A. McCabe presented the cups to winners.

Conveners included: Plants, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Stickland, Mrs. E. H. Geddes and Dr. D. Bright; flower stall, Mrs. A. V. Chase; tea convener, Mrs. H. T. MacGregor; door receipts, Mrs.

G. M. Stewart and Mrs. C. Berry; children's entries, Mrs. R. LeGrand.

Children's classes were very well done, colorful and original with eight years and under done in egg cup arrangements. Denise Taylor won the eight and under with a presentation of wild daisies circled by green leaves. The under 14 prize, an arrangement of daffodils and silver leaves, was won by Craig Penny.

For main prizewinners, see news pages.



To Help the Solarium

Two of the models who will appear in the Solarium Junior League Summer Fashion Show are Mrs. W. G. Crossley (left) and Miss Lue Murgatroyd. The show, which takes place both Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at 3 p.m., will be held in Eaton's Victoria Room. Tea will be served during the showing.

Queen's Alumni Elect Spratt

Forty graduates and guests met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. Smith, Beach Drive for the annual election of officers for the Queen's University Alumni.

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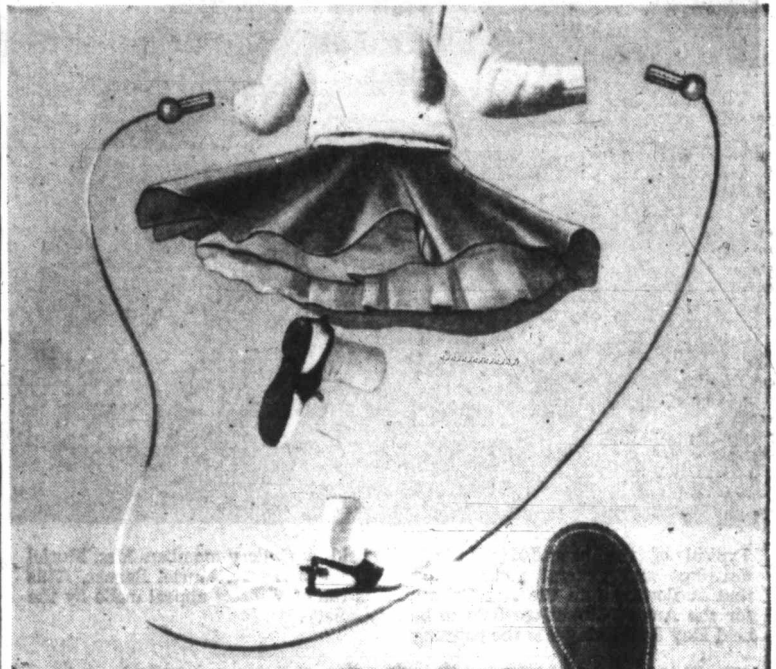
Guide Chief Honored

Mrs. Hugh Sendey, who recently retired as Lady Douglas division commissioner of the Girl Guides Association, was honored when the commissioners and guides of Lady Douglas and Fort Camosun divisions entertained her at the Lambie

Drive home of Mrs. A. E. Irwin. Mrs. Sendey was presented with a gold Thanks badge and the silver spoon which the division presents to her retiring commissioner.

Mrs. F. Sharples presented

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Until Children Speak, Learning Impossible

Second of four articles reviewing the approach of Canadian schools to a key part of instruction—good grounding in reading for the youngest pupils.

By JACK HUTTON and DAVID BROWN

What does listening to a recorded song about planting a garden or having pussy-willows in the window of a kindergarten have to do with education?

To the trained educator's eye, the children are going through the first painless stages of preparing to read—even though they are months away from their first word drill.

Few parents understand the role of kindergarten in their child's education. Some claim it is only a pleasant way of keeping children busy, and possibly out of their hair, one year earlier than necessary.

But learning to read is a process that starts long before the child recognizes his first word or links the inevitable CAT with the accompanying picture.

In a Group

In listening to a record about planting a garden, the experts say, the child is learning to be part of a group. He is enjoying something with other children and he is paying attention to one thing longer than he ever had before.

"... And Johnny got his corn—the very biggest corn that Daddy or anybody else had ever seen..." the record closes.

"Now," says the teacher, "how many of us have helped plant a garden? Will somebody tell us about it?"

The children, their interest still at a high point, begin throwing back answers. Five-year-olds haltingly describe their fathers' gardens and the flowers they have seen.

Speak First

Before any child can tackle reading, he must be able to speak. Kindergarten discussions teach him to speak so his classmates can understand him.

The world "gardener" comes up and a few don't know what it means. The teacher patiently explains—and the vocabulary of a dozen children has been enlarged.

Nothing is learned until it is rooted in experience, educators say, and kindergarten is only another good example.

The good kindergarten teacher, with a good idea of what follows in Grade 1, knows that the child's first reading lessons will hinge on concepts of the home because they are most familiar.

Broaden Limit

But as reading lessons progress, they will touch on more and more sides of the child's

Attends Convention

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Few Parents Understand Role of Kindergarten

experience. If the child's experience is limited, it is the job of the kindergarten to broaden it.

Do children learn to read in kindergarten? The answer, according to the experts, is that some do. If they are ready to read, nothing will stop them taking advantage of the books and words around them.

Here is an example: The class of a kindergarten recently visited a grocery store, and later, the teacher printed a list of things seen, heard and

smelled under the headings "we see," "we hear" and "we smell."

End Result

On the other side was a brief "thank-you" note to the grocer, dictated by the youngsters themselves and printed by the teacher.

A few children were heard days later to remark that each group on one side started with the same word. They took the trouble to find out it meant "we."

"Well," said one, "my name

starts with a 'B' and I see one here that does, too." He wondered whether that meant it had the same sound.

It isn't long before such a child begins to recognize words, then to differentiate between sounds and finally to read, haltingly.

Vital Clue

But reactions of the class as a whole furnished the most important clue:

They all got something different out of the writing. Some started recognizing sounds: some picked out words, and some got nothing.

Each child was at a different stage of readiness—and if they were all to end up good readers, those differences must be respected during the next three years.

Finally, all had recognized the basic and most important principle—talking can be put down on paper for everyone to understand, writing is the same as talking.

With that fact under their belts, they stood only a hair's breadth from the first exciting moments of actual reading.

To Keep in 'Close Touch'

New Top Mountie To Take to Air

Canada's new Mountie chief plans to use RCMP aircraft as much as possible to keep in regular touch with the 5,300 men in eight provinces which come under his command.

Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac said in Victoria yesterday "that all through my service, I have considered it an essential requirement that one be in as close touch as possible with all members of the force in all parts of Canada."

He took over as Mountie chief from Commissioner L. H. Nicholson, who resigned after the Conservative government countermanded his orders to send RCMP reinforcements to Newfoundland.

Commissioner Rivett-Carnac had no comment to make on the Newfoundland situation and said "there is no point to getting into theoretical discussions."

When called back from retirement leave to take over his new position, he was embarking on a new career in the television field as technical adviser for Crawley Films Ltd., which was filming a series of 39 stories about the RCMP.

He is the first person to rise up through the ranks in con-

tinuous service to get the appointment as Canada's No. 1 Mountie.

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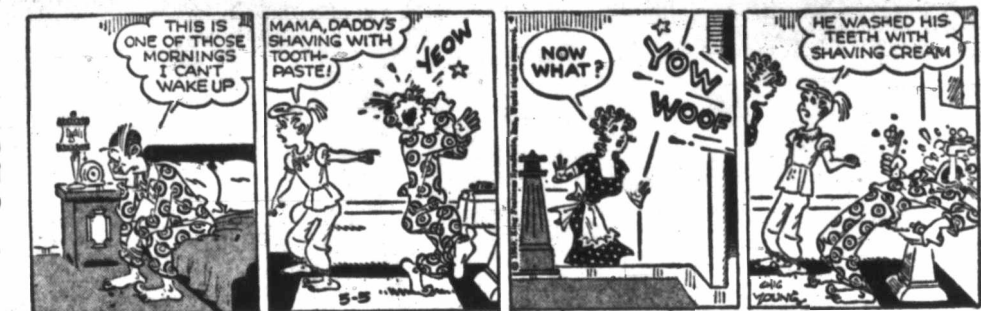
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Garden Notes

Long, Thin Problem

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One feature of our garden which always poses a somewhat perplexing problem is a long, narrow bed which borders our driveway from the street to the garage. It is only 14 inches wide and better than 40 feet long, so it isn't easy to find plants proportioned correctly for such unusual dimensions.

Anything over a foot high would look completely out of place. Plants which produce their flowers sparingly are out, too, for the bed must be a solid mass of color to look right. And anything we plant here must have an unblemished record for continuous bloom, from late spring right through until late fall. Not many plants can meet these rigid specifications.

For several years we stuck to Salvia, selecting the dwarf kinds such as St. John's Fire, Blaze of Fire or Fireworks, and these were satisfactory in every respect, making a 40-foot ribbon of blazing scarlet bordering our driveway. Anyone with any brains would have continued to plant such an excellent and suitable subject year

after year, but as I am afflicted with an incurable itch to experiment, I had to drop the Salvia and try something else.

One year I bought and put in plants of "Twinkles" phlox, after reading glowing descriptions of this flower in the garden magazines. It was a complete flop—thin and patchy in bloom, and wishy-washy in color after the solid red of the Salvia. I learned later that the way to grow Twinkles is to throw the seed on the ground and forget about it, with no indoor start. The much-touted scarlet Lobelia "Rosamunde" came a horrible magenta shade with me, and wound up on the compost heap.

Last year we hit the jackpot by planting up our problem bed with the new dwarf Multiflora begonias. The bulbs cost the earth, but never did we have such an eye-catching display. Passers-by would stop and stare with wonder at the shimmering, multi-colored ribbon.

The Multifloras are quite different from the ordinary tuberous begonias. Growing only 10 to 12 inches in height, the flowers are tiny, seldom more

than an inch across, but these are produced in such abundance that you can hardly see the plant for the blooms. We bought our bulbs in a mixture—named varieties are available, but were too expensive for such a wholesale planting—and this mixed bag gave us flowers in pink, scarlet, vermillion, orange, yellow, white, and one single plant with blooms the color of burnished copper.

The bulbs of the Multiflora begonias can be purchased around town for 25 to 35 cents each, and a good way to handle them is to root them in flats of dampened peat moss, keeping the flats in a coldframe or sunporch. By the time our tulips and wallflowers are finished out front, these little fellows should be coming along nicely and ready for planting out.

In planting, set the rooted tubers 10 inches apart in the beds, with a handful of moistened peat stirred into each planting hole. When the plants are growing freely, mulch the soil between them with more peat, and you'll have a brilliant and unbroken display of bloom all summer long.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Like Lincoln on a Toot

Some of the new books aren't; some of the funny stuff inside isn't. They are too small, too light in content to be anything but anecdotal catalogues. Dutton has just published one totalling 96 small pages called "My Brother Was an Only Child." It is written by a man I like—Jack Douglas, who looks as Abraham Lincoln would have looked if Lincoln had shaved the beard and gone on a toot.

Mr. Douglas used to write funny material for Bob Hope and Red Skelton, and now writes for Jack Paar. Most of the original material, I understand, is in his expense account. Still, he is a humorist and humor is a difficult commodity to define. The last time I laughed, for example, was when my wife, at a formal affair, sneezed and broke both straps.

Let me give you a few samples of what is inside the book.

"The winters were long and very cold in the Big Smokies. They were pretty lousy in the Little Smokies, too. That's why we live in the Catskills. . . . When I was a child, it was the winter that I hated most. All the other children in our neighbor-

hood had little red sleds. Mine was beige. That's when I first noticed the pains."

"Some years later, I joined the Sleeping Pill-of-the-Month Club. During the initiation, I swallowed four bottles of nembulal laced with secoral in a glass of warm milk. Needless to say, I missed breakfast. I also missed lunch, low tea, high tea, cocktails and the Second World War. I still had the pains, but by this time they were beginning to make sense."

"The last time I saw Old Tim Snopes, he was just a shell of his former self. In fact, when you held him up to your ear you could hear the ocean. At the age of 46, Tim Snopes, as usual years ahead of his time, was 53. He owned railroads, oil fields, banks, motion picture studios, apartment houses, air lines and had just made a deal with the Hilton Hotel chain for 2,000 miles of shower curtain.

"No matter what the occasion, Tim Snopes always wore the same outfit—torn sneakers, ragged Bermuda shorts and a double-breasted vest of live cats. In 1932, he donated a new wing to the Dr. Crippen Memorial Library. In 1936, he donated another wing. In

the fall of 1937, the whole thing took off and flew south."

The book is a collection of one-page (or less) stories. The titles are hysterical. One is called "Vodka" or Under the Tables Down at Morry's." Another is "Put the Cobra Back in the Basket, Mother—There'll Be No Show Tonight."

A few of Douglas' dynamic observations. "Franklin's discovery (of electricity) not only changed the whole course of human events, it also changed Ben from a baritone to a soprano."

"Philadelphia was first called the City of Brotherly Love by a man named Dudley Hartrampf, who was later drawn, quartered, hanged, stabbed, shot and burned at the stake between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street for double parking."

One of the shortest stories in the book is entitled Lord Chesterfield's Last Letter to His Son. It reads: "Dear Junior: Get lost, Dad."

Pretty poor stuff. I had to wipe my eyes five times reading the first 10 pages.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Wayne's Getting Ritzy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—John Wayne is giving Conrad Hilton competition in the hotel business. John already owns a hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, and a small hotel, three apartment houses here, and plans a hotel in Puerto Rico. With \$750,000 for each movie, Wayne can afford to expand.

First date on Ariene Dahl's agenda on her return from London is a luncheon with "estranged" husband Fernando Lamas. They're friendlier than most "happy" couples.

That red hot mama, and I do mean Sophie Tucker, is a stellar attraction at the Cannes film festival.

Lauren Bacall has been startling the natives in India where she's filming "Northwest Frontier," by wearing a long onion in her straw hat. The leek must be to keep away the wolves.

Donna Reed had three lovely surprises on her birthday last week. Her TV show was renewed for next year, and husband Tony Owen gifted her with a diamond bracelet and a new home.

Winning Contract

By SCHENCKEN AND FREY

Intercollegiate Hand No. 6

Val: NORTH
E-W: ♠ J 10 7 2
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A 4
♣ K J 10 6

WEST EAST (D)
♠ K Q 5 4 3 ♠ A 8
♥ A 3 ♥ A J 9 4 2
♦ K J 7 6 3 ♦ 5 2
♣ 8 ♣ A Q 7 5 2

SOUTH
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♥ K 10 6
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ 9 4 3

Suggested bidding:
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2♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

There's one in every par contest—a trap for suckers who believe that the place to play misfit hands is at no-trump. At most play today, the responder's bid of a new suit is forcing, so East is compelled to rebid over West's two-diamond call. But West is

not compelled to speak again after East's bid of two hearts. Indeed, he should make all haste to retire from the auction.

With a trump opening lead, this withdrawal may already be too late. The opponents will certainly give East a severe workout for his contract, and may defeat him, unless he is both sly and bold. North's queen forces out East's trump ace. Now it would be futile to cash the club ace and trump a club in dummy; declarer can't get enough tricks. He must lead a spade. If South climbs up with the ace, declarer will later get to dummy with a diamond and make two spades. A successful club finesse, added to three heart tricks, brings his total to eight tricks.

If South ducks the spade, East must still play boldly, finessing the club queen, cashing the ace and trumping a club in dummy before leading another spade to ruff himself in for a diamond lead. This way, declarer comes to three tricks in clubs, one in diamonds, one in spades, and three with the hearts in his own hand.

Anything can happen on this deal, and whatever does, should make it interesting for East-West to win their par by earning a plus score.

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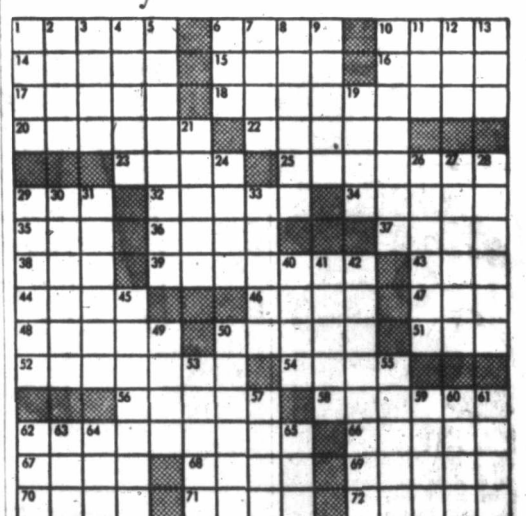
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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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 3. Father of King (Bib.).
 4. Full.
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1. City of Colombia.
 2. So be it.
 3. Electric guitar.
 4. Part of cap.
 5. Charm.
 6. Pile of earth.
 7. Kind of tree.
 8. Vegetable dish (pl.).
 9. Herb with aromatic seeds.
 10. Gastric mucus.
 11. Fish.
 12. Fish eggs.
 13. Butter.
 14. New members.
 15. Biscuits.
 16. South.
 17. Tenth part.
 18. Brazilian Indian.
 19. Drunkards.
 20. Animal celebration.
 21. Beam.
 22. Bird.
 23. Bustle.
 24. Sleep.
 25. Doves.
 26. English race course.
 27. Gen.
 28. Signifying maiden name.
 29. Memento.
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Godfrey Gets Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur Godfrey was up and around yesterday for longer than at any time since his operation for lung cancer last Thursday.

A late afternoon bulletin said his progress on the fourth full day since the operation was "entirely satisfactory."

Only Thing Hurt Was Her Vanity

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Two "little old ladies" who mistakenly took an army officer's briefcase containing plans for a Nike missile base at Kwajalein Atoll returned it yesterday with apologies.

With the case returned to

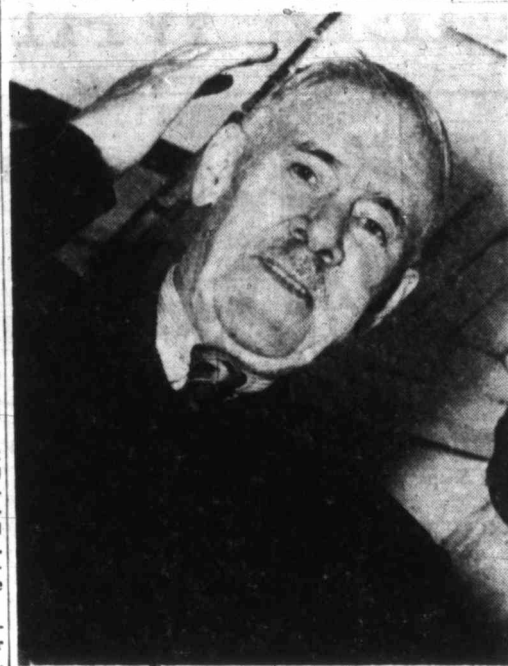
its owner, Lt. Col. Walter T. Blum, army intelligence agents, FBI men and police ended a search which began Saturday when Blum stepped off a bus here and couldn't find his briefcase.

The missile base "plans," in the form of bid invitations for contractors interested in building the facility, were not secret, for which Mrs. Bernard Stuhlnacher and her sister, Mrs. Lorne Coburn, 51, said they were glad.

The sisters explained that the Coburns met the bus, and together with Mrs. Stuhlnacher picked up the briefcase because it was plastered with Hawaii tourist stickers. Mrs. Stuhlnacher had just returned from Hawaii on the same plane with Blum.

After reading in the newspapers of the search for Blum's case, Mrs. Stuhlnacher, who hadn't looked at it until yesterday morning, realized she was the "culprit."

What really bothered her, though, was the "little old ladies" description given by the bus driver. She's just 48 and only slightly grey-haired.



Settling in Victoria after 29 years of retirement in Ottawa, is Lt.-Col. William Walker, who started a successful army career in Victoria in 1914. A member of the Victoria-formed Elliott's Horse, he would like to hear from any other members of the unit.

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Nearly Interned in U.S. in 1914

First World War Hero Returns Here to Settle

It was September, 1914. Trooper William K. Walker and 99 other officers and men of the recently formed Elliott's Horse were preparing to leave Victoria for Seattle.

They planned to travel across the United States to New York, and then on to the war in Europe.

They were ready to board the ship when a hurried immigration official ran up. "You can't go there," he panted. "The United States is a neutral country. You'll all be interned!"

He can laugh at it now, nearly half a century later, but Lt.-Col. Walker who arrived here over the weekend to settle in Victoria, admits it gave him a jolt at the time.

Born in 1888 in Carlisle, near the Scottish border, William Walker came to Canada—Indian Head, Sask.—in 1905.

For eight years he raised wheat on a section of land in the Goose Lake district.

The son of the canon of Carlisle Cathedral, he came further west in 1912 to study theology at Latimer Hall, part of the young University of

British Columbia in Vancouver.

His summers were spent working in Victoria, and when Victoria millionaire lawyer R. C. Elliott formed his own company of horse at the outbreak of war young Walker came here to enlist.

Recruit Walker was a problem for the quartermaster—he stood six feet, four inches. There was no uniform of his size available. Legend has it, that the commanding officer gave him a commission so he could have his uniform made by a tailor. Mr. Walker says this is only a story.

In 1918 as Lieutenant-Colonel Walker of the Machine Gun Brigade, he covered himself with glory by fighting a stubborn rearguard action after a sudden German breakthrough.

He was wounded twice, won the Distinguished Service Order and Bar, the Military Cross and Bar; also the Croix de Guerre. After the war, he stayed in the permanent force, retiring in 1930.

He has lived for the past 29 years in Ottawa.

He's not going to do anything in Victoria, he says, but "keep out of everybody's way."

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Margaret Told Off Vicar

Royal Rebuff Recalled

LONDON (Reuters)—A vicar Monday night reminded Princess Margaret of the time when, as a teen-ager, she told him she did not think much of his preaching.

The princess was attending the dedication of a new organ and baptistry to commemorate the silver jubilee of St. Mildred's Church.

The vicar, Rev. Peter Gillingham, told a distinguished congregation that some years ago he had been chaplain of the Royal Chapel at Windsor.

He said: "I remember after one service having a word with the Queen Mother."

"I had been thinking that perhaps a greater variety of preaching might be desirable and I asked Her Majesty if she would like me to ask a succession of distinguished visiting preachers to come down to the Royal Chapel."

Turning towards Princess Margaret, the vicar said: "Then you, ma'am, looking straight at me and without, if I might use a vulgar expression, batting an eyelid, said 'Anything rather than you, Mr. Gillingham.'"

The vicar added: "It was

therefore all the more kind of you to come here tonight and take this risk of hearing me speak again."

The princess was laughing and chatting with the vicar as she walked with him at the end of a long procession of clergy at the close of the service.

FAMED SCIENTIST

Sir Isaac Newton, 18th-century scientist, made his discoveries in mathematics and gravity before he was 25.

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Few applications were received yesterday when the farm labor unit went into operation in the offices of the National Employment Service on Johnson Street.

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Back in 1912, 15 Cents Was Tops

Admiring some of the early merchandise sold by the F. W. Woolworth Co. in its first Victoria store at 1110 Government is attractive Loretta Mathews, 3201 Shelbourne, who sells nylon stockings in the modern store on Douglas Street. All the goods in the window cost 15 cents or less back in 1912. The 80th anniversary of Frank Woolworth's first store—a failure—fell on April 13. A few months later he opened a second, and successful store. Top price of goods in the Victoria store has risen from 15 cents in 1912 to \$25 in 1959.—(Colonist photo.)

Three Hurt in Mishaps

Ignition Blaze Blows Tank, Driver Burned

Three people were hurt in accidents on Oak Bay and city streets yesterday afternoon. Fire starting in the ignition of a small car and sweeping swiftly to the gasoline tank caused an explosion that burned William Henry Lemmon, 40, of 3470 Mayfair, on the right leg and face, and demolished the car. Alfred Hayes, 73, of 710 Linden, and Margaret Bunting, 10, of 2208 Lydia, suffered cuts and bruises when their car was in a collision at Begbie and Stanley, about 4:30 p.m. **PLATE BLEW OUT** Oak Bay police said the small car, driven by Lemmon but owned by Stuart Selfe, 16, of 3491 Mayfair, got into trouble on Dennison just off Fairfield, at about 4 p.m. While changing gears, a pressure plate blew out. Lemmon, Selfe and Stanley Vickers, 16, of 1526 Earlston, another passenger, were leaping from the car when the tank exploded. Only Lemmon was injured. Mr. Hayes and the Bunting girl were hurt when the car driven by Mr. Hayes, and with the girl as a passenger, was in collision with another driven by James Nivins, Work Point. Mr. Lemmon was admitted for observation at Royal Jubilee Hospital, in fairly good condition. The other two victims were treated and discharged. "Good" reports were issued yesterday on the only two of several accident victims kept in hospital following a series of weekend crashes. One was Rosemarie Korman, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Korman, 2579 Graham, who suffered a cut chin, abrasions and shock when struck by a motorcycle at Hillside and Prior, driven by Thomas Edward Rowlandson, 2221 Lydia. **HIT PARKED CAR** The other victim was Brian John Willson, 19, of 3354 Wishart, who with Charles Wesley Johnson, 1887 Holden, Central Saanich, were injured when the car in which they were riding was wrecked when it crashed into a parked car on Quadra north of Finlayson on Saturday. Johnson was treated for a head abrasion at St. Joseph's Hospital, and discharged. Anita Gruell, 8, of 3138 Millgrove, was discharged from St. Joseph's after treatment for a knee injury. She was a passenger Sunday in a car driven by Kathleen A. T. Gruell, same address, which was in collision on Esquimalt Road with a car driven by Ralph Hack, 1279 Pembroke. **KNEE INJURY** Also treated at St. Joseph's, for knee and chest injuries, and discharged Sunday, was Miss Dorothy Mitchell, 69, of Grant Road. She was involved in a slight accident in Langford Sunday. Ralph Evans, 71, of 935 Dunsmuir, also involved in a slight accident Sunday on Esquimalt Road, was discharged after treatment at St. Joseph's for a cut tongue and chest bruises.

Living Costs Dipped Lower During March

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian living costs dipped lower in March, mainly because of cheaper food, to produce the fifth consecutive monthly decline in the official consumer price index. It was the first time in six years that the index had marked up an unbroken five-month decline. The index, yardstick of living costs, declined one-tenth of a point to 125.4 on April 1 from 125.5 on March 1, the bureau of statistics reported Monday. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

EASY PARKING

A conveyor belt system moves cars in an underground garage at Stockholm, Sweden.

Mob Victim's Body Pulled from River

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation says a body found in the Pearl River in Mississippi Monday is that of Mack Charles Parker, who was forcibly re-

Pensioners' Post Goes to City Man

R. C. Keane, 644 Cormorant, Victoria, was elected a director of the Dominion Command War Pensioners of Canada yesterday at the command's annual meeting in Windsor during the weekend.

moved from a jail at Poplarville, Miss., April 25.

Parker, a 23-year-old Negro, was kidnapped by a band of masked raiders while awaiting trial on charges of raping a pregnant white woman last February.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said identification was made through fingerprints.

There was no estimate of the length of time the body had been in the water. It was bleached white after several days in the water.

Agents of the FBI and two Mississippi highway patrol-

men found the body, 20 miles from Poplarville, on the Mississippi side of Pearl River, jammed against a pile of driftwood.

Ontario Vote Set June 11

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Frost Monday called an election for June 11 and asked Ontario voters to re-elect his powerful Progressive Conservative administration.

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Canada to Protest Truck Ban Faces Fight

Shrimp Furore Boils Up

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada may launch a formal protest over a United States ban on Canadian trucks carrying Red Chinese goods over U.S. highways, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker indicated yesterday.

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the government is considering appropriate action to protest the U.S. decision to stop Canadian trucking firms using U.S. highways to transport goods from mainland China from one Canadian province to another.

NOT JUSTIFIED

The prime minister said Canada does not agree with the U.S. claim that the action was justified under the "security articles of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

"The action does not fall within the ambit of the article," Diefenbaker said.

In Washington, U.S. state department officials indicated that the government would not relax the ban of anything from Communist China entering the U.S.

NO RECOGNITION

Canada, like the U.S. does not recognize Red China, but carries on trade with the country, this year estimated at some \$10,000,000.

The issue arose Feb. 19 when a Canadian truck carrying restaurant provisions including soy sauce and shrimps was stopped by U.S. customs at Blaine, Wash. Custom officers refused to let the truck pass into the U.S. on its way to eastern Canadian cities.

HOW COME?

Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) asked Mr. Diefenbaker to find out how shipping soy sauce and shrimps in bond from one Canadian port to another could involve U.S. security.

Mr. Winch was capable of devising his own answer to that, Mr. Diefenbaker replied. Mr. Diefenbaker said the Canadian government informed the U.S. embassy in Ottawa of the incident and received the reply that the move was taken to protect "the essential security interest" of the U.S.

KOREAN WAR LAW

The U.S. counter-claim was based on the "emergency" which began with the Korean war and has continued with U.S. refusal to recognize the Communist government of mainland China and its strict embargo against U.S. trade with the regime.

Is Fleming So Pure? Asks Winch

OTTAWA (CP)—"I cannot believe that you have not a sin," non-smoking, non-drinking Finance Minister Fleming was told Monday night by Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East), who enjoys both. (See page 2.)

"You're so sacrosanct I hate even to talk to you," lectured Mr. Winch in the midst of chiding Mr. Fleming in the Commons for having raised taxes on cigarettes.

He asked why, with many other tax sources at hand, cigarettes had been hit again so that the average person would pay the tax—"the men, women."

"And children," interjected several members. "That's right," said Mr. Winch.

Steel Mill Credit Given Bill 43

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia's new Trade Unions Act should take the credit for attracting a \$20,000,000 steel mill to the province, Labor Minister Wicks said here.

"A steel industry would not have come into the province with the unsettled conditions of a year ago," Mr. Wicks told a constituency meeting.

Canada 49th State?

OTTAWA (UPI)—A former Canadian cabinet minister has disclosed in his just published book "The St. Lawrence Seaway" that President Eisenhower suggested Canada become the 49th State instead of going ahead with the vast waterway project.

Lionel Chevrier says suggestion came as he argued the case for the seaway before Eisenhower.

Chevrier, Canada's transport minister at the time, says he was incensed when the President said "Don't you think you would be better off as the 49th state?"

Ward Off U.S. Grab —Fulton

TORONTO (UPI)—Canada must develop her northland to prevent being absorbed by the United States, Justice Minister Davie Fulton warned yesterday.

Fulton told a meeting here that the danger of "penetration from south of the border at points is where the line is thinnest."

"The thinner the line, the greater the force of osmosis," he said. "For national as well as economic reasons, the attention of Canada must be turned towards the north."

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PRINCE CHARLES AT LARGE
'... bit of a handful'

Pranks Galore

Boy Prince In Doghouse

WINDSOR, England (UPI)—Prince Charles was in the royal doghouse yesterday after an outing packed with mischief.

The 10-year-old heir to the throne taxed the patience of his mother, Queen Elizabeth, by almost deluging her with water, almost getting his head caught in a car door, and making a getaway with his sister from a detective assigned to watch them.

The Queen, like any mother, became irritated. Charles arrived with his mother at Windsor Great Park to watch a polo match featuring his father, the Duke of Edinburgh.

WRIGGLED OUT

He clambered over a seat in their station wagon and started to wriggle out the front door just as his mother closed it. He barely escaped getting his head caught.

"A bit of a handful, that lad," said a bystander.

Shortly after the polo match started, Charles spotted a big pocket of rainwater in a depression on the roof of the royal tent while the Queen was sitting outside. He leaped up and thumped the roof. A cascade of water just missed the Queen. At this point, she showed signs of annoyance.

"Sit down, Charles," she said.

He sat until a break in the game. Then he took sister Anne, 8, out to the field to mingle with the spectators.

A surprised detective went after them and managed to retrieve Anne. But Charles lost himself in the crowd.

He showed up alone a little later wearing a wide grin.

'Unavoidably Detained' Juror Stalls Bomb Trial

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—The bomb-conspiracy trial of Sam Konkin, 28, was adjourned for a half-day Monday after Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson announced one of the jurors had been "unavoidably detained."

FULL ROYAL VISIT SCHEDULE LISTED

Only Awaits Queen's Word

By TERRY HAMMOND

Victorians by the tens of thousands will witness one of the most moving military ceremonies in the Commonwealth on July 17 when Queen Elizabeth presents colors to the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Itinerary of the royal couple's two-day visit to Vancouver Island is now in the hands of Buckingham Palace for approval.

The color ceremony, planned for Beacon Hill Park so that as many members of the public as possible can watch it, will be the highlight of the Vancouver Island program, sharing honors with an outdoor provincial welcome on the steps of the legislative buildings late on the afternoon of July 16.

SPEEDS VARIED

Speeds of the royal entourage through the city will vary from eight to 20 miles an hour, it was learned yesterday.

Presentation of colors to the Princess Patricia's will open with the trooping of the old colors, followed by the consecration of the new flag at drumhead.

The Queen will take the freshly consecrated colors and present them to the battalion's commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. James C. Allan and a marching band will follow.

Arrival of the royal cavalcade by car from Nanaimo will be at 4 p.m. on July 16. Fast speed will be maintained until the cars reach Hillside and Douglas.

EIGHT MILES AN HOUR

At the roundabout speed will be reduced to 20 miles an hour and the cars will proceed along Douglas to Fisgard. At Fisgard speed will be cut back to eight miles an hour to Yates, up Yates to Cook, then at 15 miles an hour along Cook and Rockland to Government House where the royal couple will stay with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross.

Within a few minutes the Queen and Prince Philip will emerge and the royal car will move along Rockland, Moss and Port to Blanshard, at 20 miles an hour, then Blanshard to Douglas on Fort at eight miles an hour.

The cars will turn left onto Douglas and along Belleville and Menzies to the legislative buildings.



LT.-COL. JAMES ALLAN
... royal colors

Following the ceremony at the buildings there will be a combined forces march-past along Belleville.

The cars will then return to Government House via Belleville and Government to Herald, North Park, Pandora to Oak Bay Junction and Rockland.

On the following day the royal party will leave Government House shortly before 10 a.m. for a visit to Veterans' Hospital, via Rockland, St. Charles, Despard at 15 miles an hour and along Richmond at eight miles an hour.

15-MINUTE VISIT

Following a scheduled 15-minute visit at the hospital the royal procession will head for the regimental colors ceremony by way of Richmond and Port to Blanshard, at 20 miles an hour, then along Fort and Douglas to Belleville at eight miles an hour. Speeding up to 20 miles an hour, the cars will go out on Douglas to Dallas Road.

After the ceremony the royal pair return to Government House along Cook and Rockland at about noon.

Within the hour they will leave Government House for lunch at the Empress Hotel, and at 2.30 p.m. they will leave for Clover Point, via Beacon Hill Park, to meet thousands of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, Brownies, cadets and others.

MAY TAKE STROLL

Tour officials believe the Queen may stroll among the youngsters at Clover Point.

At 9 a.m. on July 18 they will drive to Patricia Bay Airport, at reduced speed for much of the way.

The drive from Nanaimo to Victoria will probably include stops at the giant MacMillan & Bloedel mill at Chemainus, in Duncan, and at a scenic spot along the Malahat.



Always a Favorite with the Fans

Always a strong competitor in lacrosse action, Peewee Bradshaw, killed Sunday in a Malahat car crash, shows the sort of spirit that made him a favorite with Victoria fans as he comes charging out of a corner with the ball. Picture was taken here in 1955 when Victoria Shamrocks won the Mann Cup in play against Peterborough. See pages 11 and 15.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Electric Bill Boost Refused

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-per-cent rate increase sought by the B.C. Power Commission has been turned down by the Shrum royal commission.

This was announced Monday in the second interim report of the royal commission made public here by Premier Bennett.

"The power commission now is operating at a profit, better than what was anticipated," said Mr. Bennett.

He said the report agrees with a decision the government made when the power commission sought a rate boost last summer.

"We are of the opinion that the power commission will continue to operate on a satisfactory basis" without the increase, the Shrum commission said.

The report said increased revenues available to the power commission, along with government assistance in capital expansion and rural electrification, do not make a rate increase necessary.

First interim report of the Shrum commission dealt with a refinancing plan later adopted by the government.

Final report of the Shrum commission is expected to be issued in late July or early August.

Bennett Sees New Industry

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbians can expect more announcements of "great industries" coming to the province this year. From Premier Bennett said here yesterday.



Flying Fun at the Fair

Riding the loop-the-loop airplane after opening the 13th annual Jaycee exhibition last night is Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle C. Westwood, whose riding companion was Alex Marshall, exhibition co-chairman. See Page 17.—(Colonist photo.)

Monkey Space Bound

MIAMI (UPI)—The army's top missile commander said yesterday a live animal—probably a monkey—will be fired into space within the next 60 days in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile. An effort will be made to recover the nose cone to evaluate how the monkey fared.

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

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2000 Alcan	101	100	101
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Canadian Industrials

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Toronto Mines

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Toronto Oils

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Food Stocks Gain Most At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were thoroughly mixed in moderate trading. A gain of 1/2 to 4 1/2 in Bell gave utilities a rise of more than a point on the index. Other utilities were mixed.

Foods had the biggest gains with Dominion Stores up 2 1/2 at 33 1/2 and Steinberg's up 1 1/2 at 33 1/2.

Base metals and banks were also ahead, but changes were confined to fractions.

There were more gains than losses in papers, but a 1/2 point loss in Great Lakes knocked the index down almost a point. Great Lakes closed at 38. Another loss was St. Lawrence, down 1/2 at 17 1/2.

Weakness in the oils and pipelines continued. Trans Mountain Pipeline lost 1/2 at 13 1/2, and B.A. Oil declined 1/2 at 3 1/2.

Beverages, textiles and construction were irregular.

Western Oils Lose

TORONTO (CP)—Western oils were the major losers. East Malarie Gold was a standout among lower-priced mines, up 25 cents at \$2.10.

Among industrials most groups were mixed although foods, motors and utilities showed the best gains. General West Saddle River and West Saddle River Products each added 2 1/2 points. Canada Packers B lost 1/2 at 52 1/2.

Gold was ahead as juniors added a few pennies and seniors had gains outnumbering losses. But, following was down 1/2 at 31 1/2.

Not one senior western oil showed a plus sign, although losses were generally small. Bailey Selburn took the big loss, down 75 cents at \$2.25.

Pembina lost 1/2 at 10 1/2 and Calgary and Edmonton were off 1/2 at 30 1/2.

Weakness At Close

NEW YORK (UPI)—Late profit-taking knocked down several bulwarks of the industrial department and left the stock market irregular.

American Telephone lost more than 2 points. A fat rise in DuPont was hacked away and Allied Chemical dropped more than a point. Leading stocks slipped off. Motors did a little less than nothing.

Meantime there were many staunch features among the issues outside the group used to calculate the averages. Thiokol which at its best was up more than 6 points; Smith, Kline & French rose 7 and Norwich Pharmaceutical lost that amount to show the contrasts in the drugs.

Douglas Aircraft ran up more than 4 and Martin 3 in a strong aircraft group. General of the electronics registered gains running to 3 points. Oils were irregular. Ralls had a few firm spots, notably Denver & Rio Grande Western which at its best was up 2 points. Hertz lost several points on an antitrust suit.

General Tire fell to 75 when the company ordered only the usual dividend.

Highland Bell Higher

VANCOUVER—Capital Estimates rose to a new high of 12 1/2, an advance of 1/2 since last week. Woodward warrants were in demand at \$13 1/2, but most other industrial prices were easier. Okanagan dipped to \$4.45. Trans-Mountain to \$13 1/2 and B.C. Telephone to \$45 1/2.

Highland Bell at 1.80 was a firm mining feature, but Bralorne was easier at 7.15, and Craigmont followed suit at 4.50.

In oils Vantor was 1.01 and Charter 1.65.

Trading was light.

New York Markets

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Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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Will Canada Follow U.K. Lead?

'Killing' Bank Rate Helps

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

If there is a modicum of satisfaction to be gained from Canada's high interest rates, it must be that it was a "killing" bank rate of seven per cent that in 1957 put Britain back on the road to economic recovery.

Now reduced to a more normal four per cent, the British rate is no longer causing a flight of currency from the sterling block, but is doing rather more than holding its own.

The U.K. gold and dollar reserves at the end of April were £1,161,000,000, up £40,000,000 on the month, and there have been decreases in the reserves only twice in the last 18 months.

It is conceivable that high interest rates eventually may have the same happy result in Canada, although the latest CNR offering of five-per-cent nine and 18-year bonds at discount rates is alarmingly high for fully-guaranteed government paper.

The CNR offering, however, had the effect yesterday of lowering further the current Canadian government bond prices. The 4 1/2 per cent conversion bonds, which looked good value only last September, are now selling at 92 3/4.

The situation, although less marked is current in the United States, where a recent four per cent government issue is now selling below par.

In bond market circles, the experts say that the only way in which government bonds will be restored to favor is that both in Canada and the United States, is not an immediate prospect.

ECONOMIES EXPECTED

Car insurance rates will not rise and may be lowered in the future if the new "compact" cars begin to dominate the market, according to George

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BANK STOCKS FAVORED

The rising public demand for loans makes the stock of Canadian chartered banks attractive both for long-term capital gain and income, according to a review of bank stocks by Hugh Mackay & Co.

If value of tax-free "rights" is taken into consideration, the yields on bank stocks are said to be in excess of 5 1/2 per cent.

The report also says that

Leading Traders

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Dividends Declared

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Commodity Prices

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Egg Market

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London Stock Prices

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OTTAWA, MAY 4, 1959.

Tomy Lee to Rest

Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee will not run in either the Preakness or the Belmont Stakes, remaining in his racing's triple crown, his owner and trainer announced Monday.

Trainer Frank Childs said that after discussions with owner Fred Turner Jr., of Midland, Texas, it was decided to ship the colt to the West Coast instead of Baltimore for the May 16 running of the \$150,000 Preakness.

"Tomy Lee needs rest," said Childs. "The Derby was an extremely hard race and took a lot out of him."

Tanforan Results

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Gunsouth (Wadley) \$13.00 \$4.50 \$4.70
Fuddy's Baby (Domineque) 20.30 12.50
Shoe, T. (Mastrangelo) 1.30
Also ran: Happy Knight, Lomitas
Time: 1:21.5
Flying Agent, Burner's Baby.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.
Broadway Baller (Gusta) \$9.50 \$4.10 \$2.40
Teddy Boy (Cunnington) 2.30 2.40
Satin Sullivan (Zedler) 2.30
Also ran: Armona, Arizona Vator
Time: 1:41.5
Daily double paid \$92.00.

Third Race—\$2,000, three-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs.
Svatan (H. Moore) \$5.00 \$4.30 \$4.10
Laddy D'Argent (Yaka) 17.30 8.20
Nips de Tolaz (Domineque) 1.30

Also ran: Memory Girl, Rancil, Rhodobar, Painted Pet. Time 1:11.43.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Cavendish (Yaka) \$13.20 \$5.10 \$3.50
Obstructed (Wadley) 3.30 3.30
Also ran: Spring Soldier, Miss El Cirone, Kayser's Wonder, Dutch-5.
Time 1:11.43.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.
Drakes Bay (H. Moore) \$8.50 \$3.40 \$2.00
Jet Way (Foster) 3.40 3.00
Also ran: Fluffy Patsy, Deerl Call, Pansonic, Basilio, Miss Wood Patch.
Time 1:44.53.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Half Roman (Green) \$34.50 \$11.60 \$5.50
Armona (H. Moore) 3.30 3.30
Flying Warrior (Yaka) 3.30 3.30
Also ran: True Pulse, Tipped, Arctic Wind. Time 1:46.4.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up.
Revolt (Yaka) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$4.40
Our Cover (Wadley) 8.50 3.60
Rouge (Domineque) 4.40
Also ran: Postscript, No Pump, Run to Jo, Sanikant, Coast Indigo, All Von Dom. Time 1:11.53.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Elito (Shaw) \$75.00 \$27.50 \$2.50
Tribal Chief (Domineque) 4.00 1.00
Fair Alibhai (Herdie) 1.00
Also ran: Early Choice, Audacious, Ken, Mr. R. B. Nasty, Train, Solara, Mark, Gambing, Miss Melody, Pat, Im, L. 30.55.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Chicabell (J. Sullivan) 114
Vernalia (M. Volke) 114
Buro (J. Wadley) 114
Tulval (J. Balaski) 114
Melody Pat (T. Powell) 114
U. Telling (O. Hernandez) 114
Brooklyn County (B. Yama) 114
On Approval (M. Shaw) 114
Bos O' Dineau (T. Domineque) 114
Stark Up (H. Moore) 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chain of Command (T. Domineque) 114
C. T. Glenn (J. Wadley) 114
Bosko (H. Moore) 114
King (J. Balaski) 114
Perry (J. Balaski) 114
Nashville (M. Volke) 114
Drillings (H. Moore) 114
Bosko (H. Moore) 114
Super Market (M. Shaw) 114
Bosko (H. Moore) 114
Black Bandit (T. Powell) 114
Imperial Oak (J. Balaski) 114

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Billie (M. Shaw) 114
Pentala (A. Goldsmith) 114
Mr. Mistle (T. Powell) 114
Transcribe (M. Volke) 114
Perry (J. Balaski) 114
Cairage (T. Domineque) 114
Bosko (H. Moore) 114
King of All (C. Cunningham) 114
Lilly (M. Shaw) 114
Quemoy (H. Moore) 114
Pomocin (M. Volke) 114
Junior's Comet (J. Balaski) 114
Bosko (H. Moore) 114
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Curtain (H. Moore) 114
Bellaire (J. Wadley) 114
Drillings (H. Moore) 114
Over Do (H. Moore) 114
Deal (A. Goldsmith) 114
Wanish (B. Yama) 114
Bosko (H. Moore) 114
Perry (J. Balaski) 114
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Up in Smoke (P. Schell) 108
Lady Venture (P. Glenn) 108
Time Set (M. Shaw) 108
Eyes (M. Shaw) 108
Wagon Master (J. Wadley) 108
Byac (W. Fy) 108
Bosko (H. Moore) 108
Midwest (O. Hernandez) 108
Castford (T. Powell) 108
Mr. Bill C. (P. Costa) 108
Montano Boy (W. Mastrangelo) 108
Melody Man (M. Green) 108
Rustle (P. Ocho) 108
Little Dine (T. Domineque) 108
Bosko (H. Moore) 108

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Ultra Ultra (P. Schell) 114
Emulsion (O. Hernandez) 114
Mrs. Jeannette (W. Mastrangelo) 114
Beckoning Lady (H. Moore) 114
Omaraka (W. Fy) 114
Wahgal (M. Volke) 114
Bosko (H. Moore) 114

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Antonia (J. Balaski) 111
Sir Sullivan (H. Moore) 111
Honey America (W. Mastrangelo) 111
Vain Prince Jr. (O. Hernandez) 111
Wobles (T. Domineque) 106
Strictly Class (J. Wadley) 106
Tik (M. Shaw) 106

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Emulsion (W. Fy) 112
Solid Girl (H. Moore) 112
Orlando (H. Moore) 112
Dr. Phil (H. Moore) 112
Indisole (P. Ocho) 112
Poundmaster (M. Volke) 112
Dundee (J. Balaski) 112
Ford Ocho (H. Moore) 112
Sunbaken (M. Green) 108
My Reverse (J. Wadley) 103
Snow War (T. Domineque) 112
Dumad Victory (T. Powell) 112

SELECTIONS
1—D. Telling, Vernalia, Melody Pat.
2—Transcribe, Iron, Will, Barrow.
3—Divine Master, Pat and Able, Dahl.
4—Melody Man, Montano Boy, Midwest.
5—Ultra Ultra, Beckoning Lady, Mrs. Jeannette.
6—Tik, Mr. Honey America, Sir Sullivan.
7—Indisole, Donald, Dr. Phil.

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BILL WAKEHAM
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Cyclist Wins Third Title

Tom Richardson, ace rider of Victoria Motorcycle Club, won his third Vancouver Island scrambles championship in four years Sunday at Pedder Bay as the city club took all but one of the prizes.

Richardson beat out Dayton MacKenzie of Vancouver, the only non-Victorian to win a prize in a field of 35 riders from Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver. Wes Morhart, Stu Timbers and Dave Moore were next to finish.

Richardson also won the three-lap trophy dash and the 500 c.c. class championship. Jack Heansky of Victoria won the 250 c.c. class, and MacKenzie the 650 c.c. title.

To Meet MacLeod

Wakeham in Golf Final

Sickness almost sidelined Bill Wakeham Sunday in his bid for the Vancouver Island Match Play Open golf championship, but the 18-year-old Gorge Vale star shook it off to reach the final against Ron MacLeod, Jasper Park, pro from Victoria.

Wakeham, former Canadian junior champion, battling the effects of a five-day flu bout, qualified for the final by tripping clubmate John Meriman, one up, at Victoria Golf Club. MacLeod won the other 36-hole semi-final, 6 and 5, from Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

IN FINE FORM

As expected, a large gallery turned out to watch the expected battle between MacLeod and Kerr, co-favorites since the opening round. However, MacLeod, turning in a one-under-par 68 that stood as the best round of the day, took a six-hole lead in the morning and Kerr, the 1956 champion, could never head him off.

Playing careful, conservative golf the rest of the way, the 28-year-old Jasper Park professional wrapped the match up on the 31st green.

If that match lacked excitement, the Wakeham-Meriman battle more than made up for it. All squares after 32 holes, Meriman watched long putts for birdies on the next two holes either rim the cup or hang on the edge, Meriman, who lost to Laurie Carroll in

last year's final, lost the match on the 18th green of the second round when he missed a four-foot putt from a difficult side-hill angle.

Wakeham, who has never trailed an opponent in any of his matches this tournament, was two up after the morning 18 holes. Meriman cut the margin in two during the afternoon, but his near-miss putting finally beat him.

MacLeod and Wakeham meet next Sunday in a 36-hole match over Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club for the Times Trophy.

In the handicap event semi-finals, Jack Meadley and Art

Blackmore made sure of an all-Gorge Vale finish. Meadley, with 12 handicap strokes to his credit, sidelined Sandy Mitchell, 4 and 3, while Blackmore went 37 holes before beating Dr. Roger Ross, who had to give up six strokes.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Monday's close of play cricket scores:
MCC 282 for 4 declared and 128 for 5. Surrey 146.
Kent 266 for 4 declared and 147 for 4 declared. Cambridge University 77 and 28 for no wicket.
Somerset 150 for 4 declared; Hampshire 132 for 1.
Sussex 218 for 4 declared; Kent 87 for 1.
Gloucestershire 348 for 6 declared; Oxford University 127 and 100 for 3; Indian Tourists 128 for 3; Club Cricket Conference team 98 all out.



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too clever for Continentals, who were without wing-half Bob Mackay and goalie Bill Brinner.

HALFBACK—Goal: Jackson, fullbacks: Tait, McKinnin, halves: Fraser, Nod, forwards: Clifford, K. Smith, McEachnie, Philie, Costa, subs: Maxwell, Bosk, Arden, Garrett.

CONTINENTALS—Goal: Llewellyn; fullbacks: Infanti, Erickson, halves: Breckenridge, Deane, Neuhaus, forwards: Szabo, Faltz, Takara, Moore, Schmidt, subs: Thompson, Sanior, Furian, McGrover, Pedersen, Gotsinger.

Sunday's score: Halecos 6, Continentals 4.

This week's game: Wednesday—Royals vs. Lablache, Callister Park, Vancouver; Saturday—Royals vs. Evcoes at Victoria.

NAVY WRESTLERS Tied for Third

B.C. welterweight champion Dave Thera of the HMCS Naden team placed fourth in his division in the Canadian wrestling championships and Pan American Games trials last weekend in Toronto.

The Navy entry, which tied for third in the team competition, returned home Sunday. Best other individual performance for the team was Ken McKay's fifth-place finish in the middleweight division.

It was 4-0 at half-time as the fast-moving Haleco squad kept up a bombardment of the Continentals' goal. The Halecos squad slowed up in the second half but was still

Jack Clifford with two, Keith Smith with two, Neil McEachnie and Tony Costa scored the goals in the lopsided win.

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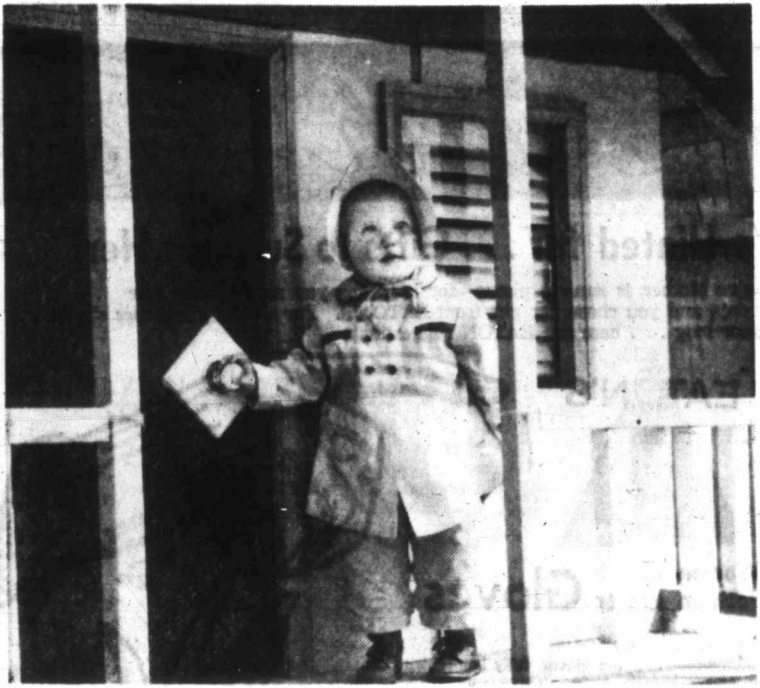
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Some Little Girl Will Be Lucky

Fifteen-month-old Paige Elaine, daughter of RCMP Const. and Mrs. William Bloxham, Chemainus, had a quick look around this "doll house" and gave her father a look that was the same as asking, "Mine?" But he

had to explain the fully-equipped house is a prize being awarded by the Lions Club and the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children in a raffle for funds. (Thompson photo.)

Lacrosse Star Killed

'Blinded for a Minute' Says Death Car Driver

Fatally injured just before 8 a.m. in a crash on the Malahat, James Richard "Peewee" Bradshaw, star of the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse team for the last three years, died at 11:10 a.m. Sunday in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Also injured in the crash, but recovering in the same hospital, is Jim McNulty, also of the Shamrocks.

Still in a state of shock, McNulty tried to piece together what had happened as he lay in his hospital bed last night. "We were coming down the grade and I was blinded for a minute," he said haltingly. "I could feel the car going."

The road was dry, he said, and few cars were using the road at the time.

The two men were returning to Victoria from Nanaimo, where McNulty had played with the Shamrocks Saturday, and where the two had stayed over to visit friends.

Police who attended at the accident said it occurred at the south end of a mile-long down-grade just south of the Shawinigan Lake cutoff.

At the bottom of the hill the car apparently went out of control, turned sharp right, hit the guard rail then jumped over the rail and into a 10-foot-deep ditch.

When police arrived they found the car still on its

wheels, but facing back toward the road.

McNulty, they said, was beside the car holding Bradshaw's head in his lap. The latter was pinned by one foot beneath a rear wheel, but still conscious.

Apparently neither man went through the windshield nor any window. Police yesterday said McNulty was driving. The car belonged to Bradshaw.

The two men were rushed to hospital in the Duncan Kiwanis Volunteer ambulance.

An inquest was opened at Duncan last night by Dr. J. S. Goodbrand, Duncan coroner, to view the body, then adjourned. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. funeral home.

It is understood Bradshaw's body will be sent to his home town, St. Catharines, Ont., for burial.

Bradshaw, who came to Victoria in 1955 from St. Catharines, lived at 2554 Scott Street.

Survivors include his father, Harold B. Bradshaw; a brother, William, and a sister, Lillian, all in the Ontario city.

Presbyterians Plan New Duncan Church

DUNCAN—A new Presbyterian church will be built near Centennial Heights subdivision, Rev. B. S. Hartley said yesterday.

"We hope to build this summer, but everything is in the formative stage," he said.

Property has been bought on Herbert Street, the north side of the subdivision.

Construction will start as soon as the building presently being used, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on First Street, is sold.

Puzzling Theft Darkens TV Screens in Alberni

ALBERNI—Many TV screens in Port Alberni were blank for part of the weekend as the result of a "puzzling theft."

Approximately \$500 worth of equipment was stolen, resulting in temporary disruption of the "piped-in" service provided by Highway Radio and Record Centre. Many homes in fringe areas are served by the wired TV booster equipment.

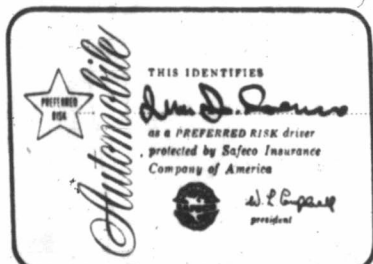
RCMP said thieves took four amplifier and transformer units installed in a single box located at Alberni

city's high level water tank, which is surrounded by a heavy metal fence. The box had been unbolted from its position on the tower and wires had been cut to effect the removal.

Most puzzling angle of the theft is that the equipment cannot be used for any purpose except that for which it was designed.

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Magistrate Fed Up

Repeat Offender Taught a Lesson

NANAIMO—Ernest Sherman Bird of Nanaimo was given a lengthy jail term in police court here when he pleaded guilty to two charges—wilful damage, breaking a window of the National Employment Service and to being intoxicated.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor Potts told him, "I've had enough of this. Every time you

run out of money you do something to get yourself in trouble to get yourself in jail.

"Perhaps this will teach you a lesson," the magistrate said. Bird was jailed on two concurrent terms for six and three months.

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Street Upheaval Stops Saturday

Work on the B.C. Electric's giant underground wiring project for Victoria will be halted for the summer season on Saturday, the retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was told yesterday.

City work crews will continue with the follow-up work until downtown streets are in top shape again.

The program of installing power lines underground will be resumed in the fall and continue throughout next winter.

Saanich

Tax Eased By Windfall

Saanich was quick to take advantage of a "windfall" last night, slashing an expected one-mill increase to hold the line on general taxation.



HARRY RENNIE

Seen In Passing

Harry Rennie enjoying a cigar. (He and his wife Hilda live at 2032 Telegraph Bay Road. They have two daughters, Barbara in Victoria and Joan in Edmonton. Harry's hobby is Optimist Club boys' work. He has been an Optimist for 30 years and is a charter member of the Victoria club.) . . . Althea Cotton packing away a midnight "snack" . . . Ald. Austin Curtis paying tribute to a telephone operator who informed both city and Esquimalt fire departments about an emergency call from a boundary address . . . Bill Scott striding up Pandora with a trumpet in his hand and a smile on his face.

Taggers Net About \$800

Senior Citizen's Housing Society netted about \$800 from a carnation tag day held on city streets on Saturday. Some 60 taggers were organized for the event under Lions Club sponsorship and gaily-colored paper blooms were made for the occasion by women members of the society.

City Approves Sale of Four Lots

North Quadra Site Chosen For \$120,000 Labor Hall

Victoria Labor Council's new \$120,000 headquarters will be built on Quadra, just north of Hillside.

E. T. Staley, president of Victoria Building Co-operative Union—set up to acquire new premises and dispose of the present headquarters on Pandora—said yesterday he hopes a start will be made on construction before the end of the year.

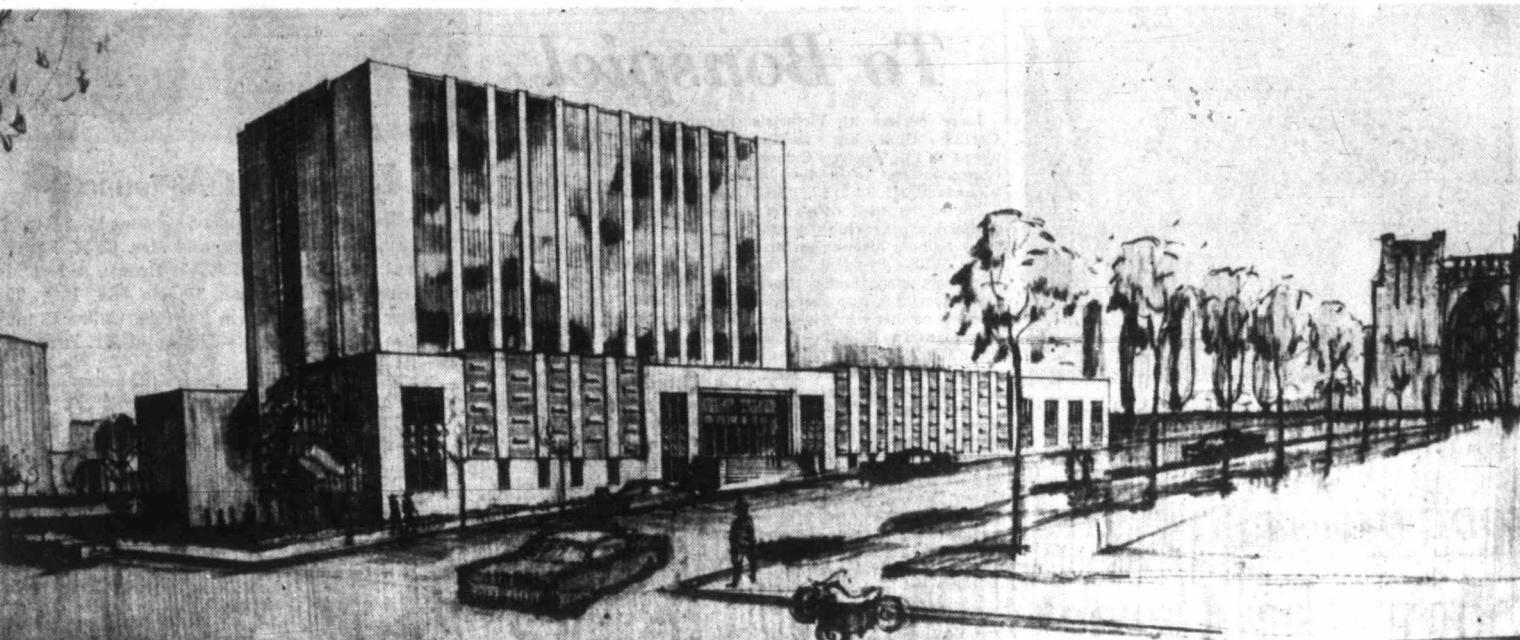
The proposed modern office building with 20 offices and

four halls of various sizes, plus parking area, will go on four lots purchased from the city of Victoria.

City council yesterday approved the purchase price of \$10,000.

Mr. Staley said the site on Quadra was picked because of its central location to the whole of the Greater Victoria area. "This is very important," he said, "and will become more important as the city grows and more people move out into surrounding districts."

He said the site was the



Here's How City's New Courthouse Will Look

This is the proposed exterior plan for Victoria's new provincial courthouse on Cathedral Hill. Work on the seven or eight-storey building, which will face Burdett Avenue is scheduled to start in late fall as a winter work project. The building has been specially placed near Blanshard Street and the narrow tower

designed so that an unobstructed view of Christ Church Cathedral may still be obtained from the lower parts of the city. Works Minister W. N. Chant said yesterday the building has been designed to fit the dignity and atmosphere of Victoria. It will cover about one-half the block between Burdett,

Blanshard, Courtney and Quadra and land near the cathedral will be landscaped. Building will contain numerous government offices, 10 courtrooms, witness rooms and RCMP holding facilities. It is hoped there will be an observation tower on the roof. There will be a basement and additions may be added as required.

Jubilee Target Assured

Success of the Royal Jubilee Hospital building fund drive appears assured, and a campaign official said yesterday "it's just a matter of time" before the \$410,000 target is reached.

The campaign has been extended to May 15 to allow time for return of about 30 per cent of the business canvass which is still outstanding. The total now stands at \$370,000.

Meanwhile, the official said, "verbal promises we already have" assure the drive of exceeding the target.

City Workers

'Outside' Strike Possible

Victoria's 250-odd "outside" civic workers may go on strike in an effort to gain a larger wage increase than the additional 7½ cents an hour city council has offered them.

The provincial labor relations branch informed city council yesterday that W. T. McLaughlin had been appointed to conduct a government-supervised strike vote among members of the Civic Employees' Protective Union.

The union's application for a strike vote followed its acceptance, and council's rejection, of the majority report of a conciliation board, recommending an increase of 19 cents. The minority report, made by council's nominee on the board, recommended the 7½ cents.

Neither party has approached the other for reopening of negotiations since this impasse arose, and both remained silent yesterday.



Where there's a fair there's a midway, and where there's a midway there are children. Big ones, little ones, teenagers and teeny ones. Two of the

teeny ones at the Jaycee fair last night were five-year-old Beverly Tule, 434 Thetis Crescent, and her brother, Ronnie, 6.—(Colonist photo.)

Crowd Ignores Chilly Weather

Record 9,000 Out For Jaycee Fair

Chilly weather and minor troubles plagued Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and its annual fair last night but a record crowd of 9,000 turned out.

In the Memorial Arena, with its display stands, the fashion show by the 10 Miss Victoria contestants and the vaudeville entertainment, and in the curling rink with more stands and the hobby show, the cold weather didn't make much difference.

But on the large midway the chill made itself felt, particularly at a girls' show where scantily-clad dancers braved goose pimples and pale blue skin to attract a crowd.

A teen-age boy billed as a Calypso king had no trouble jiggling about but it looked more like shivering than dancing.

Cold or not, the weather made little difference to the youngsters, who made up most of the crowd.

The expanded midway, with a special section for the smaller children, with its octopus, loop-the-loop airplane

Minor Troubles All Ironed Out

rides, the carousel, the ferris wheel, the \$25,000 fully-furnished house, the shooting gallery, the hot dog stands, the spun sugar candy and the ball games did brisk business.

While the youngsters kept warm by being turned upside down, whipped around, jounced from side to side, throwing baseballs at dummies and eating hot dogs and drinking pop, their parents took the easy way out and spent most of their time inside, looking over the stands.

They compared notes on three competing home reducing plans, tactfully separated in the arena, inspected furniture, furnishings, clothes, cars and other parents.

Minor troubles developed through the evening but were gradually ironed out as time went by.

The queen will be chosen from candidates representing three high schools in the municipality. Victoria Girls Drill team and North Saanich High School band will provide entertainment.

were still being filled as the fair opened, balloons used to decorate displays burst and the inevitable small children were lost by frantic parents.

Two of the Miss Victoria contestants displayed their talents, as part of their qualifications for the title. Pauline Smith presented a musical skit and Crystal Burton displayed Spanish dancing.

Today through Friday, the doors will open again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the final day, the doors will open at 10 a.m.

Saanich 'Queen' Crowned Sunday

Saanich May Queen will be crowned by Reeve George Chatterton in ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. Sunday in Reynold Park.

The queen will be chosen from candidates representing three high schools in the municipality. Victoria Girls Drill team and North Saanich High School band will provide entertainment.

Around the Island

Son Testifies Against Son

PORT ALBERNI—Threatening gestures and a scratch on the hand were alleged when Wilfred Paquette laid a charge of common assault against his brother, Lucien, in court yesterday.

Lucien was convicted on evidence given by his father, George, and Wilfred, who claimed that the accused had been making trouble since learning that the elderly father is contemplating a move to Saskatchewan. Lucien was fined \$25.

A charge of impaired driving was heard by Magistrate A. Crozier against Martin Haglund who was fined \$125. Hugh Willis Kincaid, who said he had come to Port Alberni from Victoria, was fined \$16 for being intoxicated in a public place.

COBBLE HILL—The 50th anniversary of the Cobble Hill Fall Fair on September 9 will be marked with a longer program, said W. H. Dunn, president, yesterday.

"Our fair is coming into its own and I think people expect it to be made longer," he said. Field horse events will be held in the evening, to allow 4-H clubs a chance to enter and as an entertainment feature. Exhibits in the hall will be left so persons coming in the evening will be able to see them, he said.

A special prize will be given to the best historical picture connected with the fair's history.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Sixteen-year-old Sharon Rodney, a student at Campbell River High School, will leave here July 7 on an all-expenses-paid trip to New York.

She is one of 700 youngsters in Canada and the United States to take part in the annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' lodges.

Her six-day stay in New York is being sponsored by the four lodges in Courtenay, Cumberland and Campbell River.

CHEMAMUNUS—Murray Poskitt, now manager of Victoria Press Ltd. Duncan office, was feted prior to his departure by the Chemamun Rotary Club.

NANAIMO—Cyril Edgington has been selected to represent the Nanaimo Jaycees in the senior class at the Vancouver Island Junior Chamber of Commerce novice and senior oratorical contest in Victoria May 17.

CHEMAMUNUS—Officers for the 1959-60 season elected by Chemamunus Kinsmen Club are: president, Len Robinson; vice-president, Bill Stein; treasurer, Bob Wilson; secretary, Russell Roe and registrar, Ron Gibbons. Directors are: Alce McAuley, Bill Day and Allan Dubinsky.

GANGES—Ferry transportation was discussed at a meeting of delegates from the three islands' chambers of commerce here.

Meeting with Salt Spring chamber representatives J. H. McGill, John Frederick, and Mrs. T. N. Vadden were L. J. Armstrong, W. L. Shirley, and N. N. Grimmer of the Pender Island chamber, and Ed Ketchum, J. Kolosoff, and Peter Pateman of the Galiano chamber. Colin Mout and Desmond Crofton represented the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. of Ganges.

After reviewing rates and schedules of government operated ferries in various parts of the province, a resolution to approach the government to take over operations of the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. was unanimously adopted.

PORT ALBERNI—A lifetime membership in an organization she founded 20 years ago was presented to Mrs. Mable Hamilton at a dinner party in Seamen's Haven. The framed certificate was presented by Reginald Faint, first vice-president of the Seamen's Haven Society.

Mrs. Hamilton and her husband, Ald. W. C. (Mike) Hamilton, were extended good wishes by the group prior to their departure to make their home in Parksville.

Among the honored guests were original members of the group which had undertaken to make a "home away from home" for seamen visiting Port Alberni. They were Mrs. W. N. Hunt, Mrs. G. Burchett and Mrs. H. Frost.

DUNCAN—Mrs. Florence Hazel Valteau, 66, a resident here for 22 years who died in King's Daughters' Hospital Saturday, will be buried this afternoon.

She was born in Honeywood, Ont., and came here from Neillburg, Sask.

Surviving are her husband, Everett; seven sons, Gerald, Robert, Lindsay and Ronald, all in Duncan; and Lawrence of Langford, Eugene of Winnipeg, and Howard of Chemamun; a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wildman, Flaxcombe, Sask.; a brother, a sister and 26 grandchildren. Miss L. Saunders will officiate at the service in First funeral home at 2 p.m. Cremation will follow.

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James William Day, 88, a logging skidder and steam engineer in B.C. for 39 years. He died Saturday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate at the service at 2 p.m. in First funeral home. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saanich.

Surviving are three brothers, William, Duncan, Jabe, Courtenay, and Jack, Seattle; a sister, Mrs. A. Carter, Prince Edward Island, and several nieces and nephews.

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Diefenbaker:

Truck Ban Wrong

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada may launch a formal protest over a United States ban on Canadian trucks carrying Red Chinese goods over U.S. highways, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker indicated yesterday.

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the government is considering appropriate action to protest the U.S. decision to stop Canadian trucking firms using U.S. highways to transport goods from mainland China from one Canadian province to another.

NOT JUSTIFIED
The prime minister said Canada does not agree with the U.S. claim that the action was justified under the "security articles of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

"The action does not fall within the ambit of the article," Diefenbaker said.

In Washington, U.S. state department officials indicated that the government would not relax the ban of anything from Communist China entering the U.S.

NO RECOGNITION

Canada, like the U.S., does not recognize Red China, but carries on trade with the country, this year estimated at some \$10,000,000.

The issue arose Feb. 19 when a Canadian truck carrying restaurant provisions including soy sauce and shrimps was stopped by U.S. customs at Blaine, Wash. Custom officers refused to let the truck pass into the U.S. on its way to eastern Canadian cities.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Canadian government informed the U.S. embassy in Ottawa of the incident and received the reply that the move was taken to protect "the essential security interest" of the U.S.

KOREAN WAR LAW

The U.S. counter-claim was based on the "emergency" which began with the Korean war and has continued with U.S. refusal to recognize the Communist government of mainland China and its strict embargo against U.S. trade with the regime.

Is Fleming So Pure? Asks Winch

OTTAWA (CP)—"I cannot believe that you have not a sin," non-smoking, non-drinking Finance Minister Fleming was told Monday night by Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East), who enjoys both.

"You're so sacrosanct I hate even to talk to you," lectured Mr. Winch in the midst of ehding Mr. Fleming in the Commons for having raised taxes on cigarettes.

He asked why, with many other tax sources at hand, cigarettes had been hit again so that the average person would pay the tax—"the men, women . . ."

"And children," interjected several members.
"That's right," said Mr. Winch.



PRINCE CHARLES AT LARGE
'... bit of a handful'

Boy Prince In Doghouse

WINDSOR, England (UPI)—Prince Charles was in the royal doghouse yesterday after an outing packed with mischief.

The 10-year-old heir to the throne taxed the patience of his mother, Queen Elizabeth, by almost deluging her with water, almost getting his head caught in a car door, and making a getaway with his sister from a detective assigned to watch them.

The Queen, like any mother, became irritated.
Charles arrived with his mother at Windsor Great Park to watch a polo match featuring his father, the Duke of Edinburgh.

He clambered over a seat in their station wagon and started to wriggle out the front door just as his mother closed it. He barely escaped getting his head caught.
"A bit of a handful, that lad," said a bystander.

Shortly after the polo match started, Charles spotted a big pocket of rainwater in a depression on the roof of the royal tent while the Queen was sitting outside. He leaped up and thumped the roof. A cascade of water just missed the Queen. At this point, she showed signs of annoyance.

"SIT DOWN, CHARLES"
"Sit down, Charles," she said.

He sat until a break in the game. Then he took sister Anne, 8, out to the field to mingle with the spectators.

A surprised detective went after them, and managed to retrieve Anne. But Charles lost himself in the crowd.
He showed up alone a little later wearing a wide grin.

'Unavoidably Detained'
Juror Stalls Bomb Trial

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—The bomb-conspiracy trial of Sam Konkin, 28, was adjourned for a half-day Monday after Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson announced one of the jurors had been

Canada 49th State?

OTTAWA (UPI)—A former Canadian cabinet minister has disclosed in his just published book "The St. Lawrence Seaway" that President Eisenhower suggested Canada become the 49th State instead of going ahead with the vast waterway project.

Lionel Chevrier says suggestion came as he argued the case for the seaway before Eisenhower.

Chevrier, Canada's transport minister at the time, says he was incensed when the President said "Don't you think you would be better off as the 49th state?"

Ward Off U.S. Grab—Fulton

TORONTO (UPI)—Canada must develop her northland to prevent being absorbed by the United States, Justice Minister David Fulton warned yesterday.

Fulton told a meeting here that the danger of "penetration" is from south of the border at points where the line is thinnest.

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Clerics Quit UBC Posts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. H. F. Woodhouse, principal of the Anglican Theological College at the University of British Columbia, has resigned following resignations from three of the four-member faculty.

Bishop R. S. Dean of Kamloops has been appointed acting-principal.

A special meeting of the board of governors will be held Friday to consider the situation.

Archbishop Harold Sexton of Victoria said a statement will be issued there. He said he was not aware of any protest from members of the faculty.

Dr. Woodhouse said he had "no comment."



Always a Favorite with the Fans

Always a strong competitor in lacrosse action, Pee-wee Bradshaw, killed Sunday in a Malahat car crash, shows the sort of spirit that made him a favorite with Victoria fans as he comes charging out of a corner with the ball. Picture was taken here in 1955 when Victoria Shamrocks won the Mann Cup in play against Peterborough. See pages 11 and 15.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Electric Bill Boost Refused

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-per-cent rate increase sought by the B.C. Power Commission has been turned down by the Shrum royal commission.

This was announced Monday in the second interim report of the royal commission made public here by Premier Bennett.

"The power commission now is operating at a profit, better than what was anticipated," said Mr. Bennett.

He said the report agrees with a decision the government made when the power commission sought a rate boost last summer.

"We are of the opinion that the power commission will continue to operate on a satisfactory basis" without the increase, the Shrum commission said.

The report said increased revenues available to the power commission, along with government assistance in capital expansion and rural electrification, do not make a rate increase necessary.

First interim report of the Shrum commission dealt with a refinancing plan later adopted by the government.

Final report of the Shrum commission is expected to be issued in late July or early August.

Bennett Sees New Industry

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbians can expect more announcements of "great industries" coming to the province this year, Premier Bennett said here yesterday.

Palace Word Awaited

By TERRY HAMMOND

Victorians by the tens of thousands will witness one of the most moving military ceremonies in the Commonwealth on July 17 when Queen Elizabeth presents colors to the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Itinerary of the royal couple's two-day visit to Vancouver Island is now in the hands of Buckingham Palace for approval.

The color ceremony, planned for Beacon Hill Park so that as many members of the public as possible can watch it, will be the highlight of the Vancouver Island program, sharing honors with an outdoor provincial welcome on the steps of the legislative buildings late on the afternoon of July 16.

SPEEDS VARIED

Speeds of the royal entourage through the city will vary from eight to 20 miles an hour, it was learned yesterday.

Presentation of colors to the Princess Patricia's will open with the trooping of the old colors, followed by the consecration of the new flag at drumhead.

The Queen will take the freshly consecrated colors and present them to the battalion's commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. James C. Allan, and a march-past will follow.

Arrival of the royal cavalcade by car from Nanaimo will be at 4 p.m. on July 16. Fast speed will be maintained until the cars reach Hillside and Douglas.

EIGHT MILES AN HOUR

At the roundabout speed will be reduced to 20 miles an hour and the cars will proceed along Douglas to Fisgard. At Fisgard speed will be cut back to eight miles an hour to Yates, up Yates to Cook, then at 15 miles an hour along Cook and Rockland to Government House where the royal couple will stay with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross.

Within a few minutes the Queen and Prince Philip will emerge and the royal car will move along Rockland, Moss and Fort to Blanshard, at 20 miles an hour, then Blanshard to Douglas on Fort at eight miles an hour.

The cars will turn left onto Douglas and along Belleville and Menzies to the legislative buildings.



LT.-COL. JAMES ALLAN
... royal colors

Following the ceremony at the buildings there will be a combined forces march-past along Belleville.

The cars will then return to Government House via Belleville and Government to Herald, North Park, Pandora to Oak Bay Junction and Rockland.

On the following day the royal party will leave Government House shortly before 10 a.m. for a visit to Veterans' Hospital, via Rockland, St. Charles, Despard at 15 miles an hour and along Richmond at eight miles an hour.

15-MINUTE VISIT

Following a scheduled 15-minute visit at the hospital the royal procession will head for the regimental colors ceremony by way of Richmond and Fort to Blanshard, at 20 miles an hour, then along Fort and Douglas to Belleville at eight miles an hour. Speeding up to 20 miles an hour, the cars will go out on Douglas to Dallas Road.

After the ceremony the royal pair return to Government House along Cook and Rockland at about noon.

Within the hour they will leave Government House for lunch at the Empress Hotel, and at 2.30 p.m. they will leave for Clover Point, via Beacon Hill Park, to meet thousands of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, Brownies, cadets and others.

MAY TAKE STROLL

Tour officials believe the Queen may stroll among the youngsters at Clover Point.

At 9 a.m. on July 18 they will drive to Patricia Bay Airport, at reduced speed for much of the way.

The drive from Nanaimo to Victoria will probably include stops at the giant MacMillan & Bloedel mill at Chemainus, in Duncan, and at a scenic spot along the Malahat.

Monkey Space Bound

MIAMI (UPI)—The army's top missile commander said yesterday a live animal—probably a monkey—will be fired into space within the next 60 days in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile. An effort will be made to recover the nose cone to evaluate how the monkey fared.



Flying Fun at the Fair

Riding the loop-the-loop airplane after opening the 13th annual Jaycee exhibition last night is Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle C. Westwood, whose riding companion was Alex Marshall, exhibition co-chairman. See Page 17.—(Colonist photo.)